The Weather
Fair tonight, low 60 - 65. Sunday partly cloudy and warm, followed by showers.

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U.S. AIDE IS ON HAND TO HELP FRENCH

Blast-Torn Town Quiet Again



THIS UNUSUAL PHOTO shows firemen helping out injured victims of a series of chain-reaction explosions in a munitions plant in the small town of Chestertown, Md. The "Black Friday" blasts killed at least 10 persons, injured scores of others and leveled the Kent manufacturing plant. Thousands of townsfolk fled in panic with mothers frantically pushing baby carriages across a bridge leading from the town. Cause of the explosion is not known. (International Soundphoto)

CHESTERTOWN, Md. (AP) — A welcome quiet settled over this Maryland town today in the wake of a series of explosions that wrecked a fireworks and munition plant and left at least 10 dead and one missing.

Five of the more than 50 others injured remained hospitalized.

An official of the firm, the Kent Manufacturing Co., estimated the damage at $500,000.

Army, FBI and company officials sought the exact cause of the blasts and took precautions against further explosions.

National Guardsmen patrolled the streets and stood guard at the armory, converted to an emergency morgue, where the remains of 10 victims were bundled in blankets, most no bigger than overnight bags.

Six of these bundles had been identified through watches, rings, keys or by other means as five women and men who had worked on assembly lines putting together firecrackers, detonator fuses and Army training shells.

* * *

ONE WAS MRS. Eva L. Fisher, 65-year-old mother of eight children. Another was Nelson Lord, 21-year-old bridegroom of three weeks.

The others were Mrs. Mary E. Fallowfield, 64, wife of a barber and town councilman; Mrs. Nellie Starr, 47, Mrs. Lina Mae Taylor, 41; and Mrs. Magdaline Seiler, 57, of Henderson, Md.

Five other women were listed by their families as missing but it was probable the names of four could be matched with the four unidentified bundles in the armory.

Remains of the 11th victim apparently were still buried somewhere in the maze of smouldering litter that had once been part of eight main buildings and 22 smaller structures destroyed.

While the rumor persisted that two jet planes seen flying over the plant seconds before had touched off the blaze by jarring the highly sensitive lead azide, a nitro-glycerine compound used in detonator fuses, authorities discounted the possibility.

Col. Harry S. Russell, Chestertown Civil Defense director and plant officials said "survivors know exactly which macine the blast started on" in Building B, the first to blow sky high.

Regardless of the cause, Army demolition experts hoped today to move the rest of the lead azide from the blast scene.

* * *

THEY PLANNED to evacuate persons in neighborhoods bordering on the plant area during the operation. But they said they would not attempt the explosive removal if any fire or sparks remained in the area.

At the height of the chaos caused by the explosions, an estimated half of Chestertown's 3,100 residents evacuated the town, on foot and by car, clogging highways.

Sheriff Bartus Vickers ordered everyone out of town after the first muffled explosion in Building B, about 10:30 a. m. In a chain reaction, the explosions spread through the 65 buildings.

The eight larger structures blew up and 22 smaller buildings, 15-feet square and spread out for safety's sake, disappeared.

The company, one of the largest of its kind in the country, employs 275 and most employes were on hand yesterday.

New Committee Is To Replace Speed Trap Sign

Chamber of Commerce To Sponsor Contest For Safety Slogan

A new traffic committee of the Chamber of Commerce was named Friday afternoon by Robert Terhune, the Chamber's new president, to carry out two directives of the board of directors: (1) to get rid of the 'Speed Trap" signs at the east and west entrances to the city on the CCC Highway and (2) get a traffic safety slogan to put on the billboards in their place.

The "Speed Trap" signs, put up about two months ago, created controversy and comment that went far beyond the borders of the city. They were put up by an anonymous traffic committee of the Chamber which this new one is to replace.

Joe Peters is the chairman of the new committee. The other members are Harris Willis, L. M. Hays, Tom Mark and Glen Allen.

One of the first moves of the committee, it is understood, will be to set up a traffic safety slogan contest that will be open to young and old alike. A spokesman for the committee said cash awards would be given for the first and second place slogans, but he did not give any of the details, such as the amount of the award or the judges.

It was explained that the theme of the slogan should cover automobile, truck, bicycle and pedestrian safety. And, it was said, that the committee was confident that "a lot of good slogans" would come out of the contest and that, besides, the contest would have a tendency to emphasize the need for traffic safety and, in a nutshell, make the people here traffic-conscious.

* * *

WITH THE appointment of the traffic committee, Pres. Terhune now has only seven more standing committees to appoint. He said he was going to work on them during the weekend; he took a complete roster of the Chamber home with him to help in making the selections.

One standing committee has been added to the seven that were to be appointed by the new president. It is the service and tourist committee.

Terhune also named Don E. Wood the chairman of the U. S. Army Advisory Committee Area chairman. Appointment of this committee was requested by the national committee.

Its function will be to serve as an advisor to commanders of army units in Ohio.

Just how the committee will operate remains a bit obscure, but indications are that neither Pres. Terhune nor Wood will appoint a permanent committee; rather, temporary committees to take care of specific problems or situations probably will be nemed when the occasions arise.

Wood, a first lieutenant in the National Guard and commander of Company M, has been at camp at Indiantown Gap for the last two weeks. He will not learn of his new Chamber of Commerce assignment until he returns home this week end.

Yanks Freed by Czech Reds



HELD IN RED CZECHOSLOVAKIA for 12 days, Capt. Jack Davis (left) and a group of American soldiers are led down the freedom road by a German border policeman after being released in Waidhaus, West Germany. The seven U. S. servicemen were seized while on a sightseeing tour and were charged with spying. Capt. Davis, interviewed by newsmen, said that while his men were tired and nervous, they had been well fed and quartered. (International Radiophoto)

FUERTH, Germany (AP) — Seven American soldiers held 12 days in Communist Czechoslovakia said today their captors threatened them with imprisonment if they did not reveal U. S. military secrets.

Capt. Jack Davis, 31, of Raytown, Mo., one of the captives, said Czech army officers told the men "after a year or so (in prison) you will probably give better answers."

Davis, speaking for the others at a news conference in an Army military courtroom crowded with photographers and newsmen, said they were never bodily harmed or threatened with physical violence.

The seven are: Davis, Pvt. Richard J. Jumper, 21, Bonneville, Miss., Pfc. Leonard D. Tennis, 18, Alliance, Ohio, Cpl. John F. Glasson, 24, Oakdale, Calif., Pfc. Jerry W. Griffith, 22, Springfield, Ohio, Pfc. George Switzer, 23, Milburn, Neb. and Pvt. Ross McGinnis, 21, Greensburg, Pa.

Davis, chubby, freckled medical officer, said the men went to the border July 4 "to take a look," and that they were captured by a roving Czech border patrol of about 20 armed men.

He said the Czechs fired several warning shots at the men "so they could capture us."

After they were captured, Davis said he protested and explained they were only on a holiday.

The seven appeared nervous but otherwise seemed fit.

Jury Frees Doctor Accused Of Killing His Wife's Lover

ALLEGAN, Mich. (AP)—The love-triangle murder case against Dr. Kenneth B. Small, Detroit dentist who killed his pretty wife's admirer, ended in a dramatic verdict of acquittal.

An Allegan County Cicuit Court jury of 11 men and one woman returned its verdict at 1:40 a. m. after five hours four minutes of deliberation.

Women spectators screamed. Others applauded. Some women kissed Dr. Small.

The verdict, in effect, held that Dr. Small, 31, was not mentally responsible when he shot and killed Jules M. Lack, 45, New York playboy-industrialist, at a swank summer cottage near here last Memorial Day weekend.

At the time Small's brunette wife, Edith, 30, mother of three boys, was a guest with Lack at a house party. The husband had trailed her to the cottage after becoming suspicious of her story she was with a woman friend in Chicago. He found her, clad in her shorts, in Lack's bedroom. The fatal shooting followed immediately.

* * *

AS THE VERDICT was about to be read, Dr. Small sat quietly. His eyes were closed. It appeared he might have been praying.

At the "not guilty" declaration, he looked behind him to smile at his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Small.

Friends rushed to his side to clasp his hand.

Mrs. Small was not in the court room at the time of the verdict.

Judge Raymond L. Smith had trouble restoring order. It was 10 minutes before the spectators quieted.

Michigan law requires that Dr. Small be kept in a state hospital until the state decides that he is sane, or insane. This means he could be released at an early date, or never.

On petition of Defense Counsel Leo Hoffman the court granted a week's stay of the commitment order pending a plea for a writ of habeas corpus. Prosecutor Dwight M. Cheever had asked immediate commitment.

Dr. Small was returned to jail pending obtaining of the writ.

A stark story of family tragedy came out in the five days of emotion-laden court testimony.

Until the pretty and gay Edith met Lack on her Florida vacation with her three sons last March, the Smalls to all appearances were the happiest of families.

Neighbors so related, telling of the fondness of the couple for each other and their children.

Then the infatuation of Mrs. Small for Lack intruded.

On the witness stand Mrs. Small, amid tears, said she told her husband of losing her heart to Lack.

Dr. Small, a slim six-footer, also wept while testifying in corroboration of much of his wife's story.

Russia Tells Of Studies On Top Of World

MOSCOW (AP)—The Russians disclosed today they are maintaining "scientific stations" on two floating ice islands in the polar region north and northwest of Alaska.

The Soviet News Agency Tass said teams on the icefloes are taking depth measurements of the Arctic Ocean, studying atmospheric conditions and making geological surveys of the seabed. The scientists were flown to their drifting bases last spring and are being supplied by helicopters.

Tass said one of the stations is north of Alaska and within 100 miles of the North Pole.

The other is above Siberia and about 500 miles northwest of Point Barrow, Alaska. It is 650 miles from the pole.

The report said the Arctic teams are living in tents and prefabricated houses heated with coal and gas. Fresh vegetables, letters, packages and newspapers are being flown to them regularly.

The bases were said to be equipped with tractors, motor cars and windmills. Their radio stations are keeping regular contact with the Soviet mainland.

The stations are under the command of two specialists in geographical science.

So far extensive research has been carried on in the central Arctic near the North Pole, the submerged Lomonosov Mountains and the continental shelf of the Chukotsk Sea, it was said.

Western observers looked on the establishment of the icefloe bases as another move in the Soviet-U.S. contest for supremacy in the Arctic, the shortest air route between Russia and North America.

Gloom Spreads Over Geneva Peace Parley

Communists Stubborn In Demands For Truce Pact For Indochina

GENEVA (AP)—U. S. Undersecretary of State Walter Bedell Smith arrived by plane today to strengthen France's hand in the rough bargaining for peace in Indochina.

The U. S. diplomat, returning to head the delegation he left four weeks ago, was greeted by members of all the non-Communist delegations.

Significantly, the delegations of the three Associated States of Indochina, Viet Nam, Cambodia and Laos, were represented at the airport by the heads of their delegations. The three states are counting heavily on the influence of the United States to save them from submission to excessive Communist demands in the impending armistice negotiations.

French Premier Pierre Mendes-France and British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden arranged to confer with Smith after his arrival.

* * *

GLOOM SPREAD over the conference last night after Mendes-France and Eden spent three apparently fruitless hours wrangling with Russia's V. M. Molotov over differences blocking a truce.

One authoritative source said there had been "no progress at all on any of the real issues."

It was Mendes-France's second abortive parley with Molotov in 24 hours. Earlier the Reds had boosted Western hopes they were ready to compromise and allow the French premier to win his dramatic race to end the Indochina War. The French premier has promised to resign if he doesn't achieve a ceasefire agreement by July 20.

Although Western diplomats now are less optimistic about chances for a truce they think the Reds might still come around before the deadline date.

Informants said Mendes-France last night handed Molotov the first detailed draft of proposals.

The Communists and the Western ministers have failed to agree on a partition line through the pivotal state of Viet Nam.

Mendes-France reportedly wants the line cut at the 18th Parallel. The Communists want the state divided at the 14th latitude which would give them most of Viet Nam including the important air and naval base of Tourane and the old Annamese capital of Hue.

* * *

MENDES-FRANCE has indicated he is ready to give up Hanoi, war capital of northern Viet Nam, but he insists on at least temporary control of the big northern port of Haiphong.

Still to be settled are other key issues, such as scheduling free elections for Viet Nam and setting terms for neutralizing two other states, Laos and Cambodia.

Secretary of State Dulles has told Mendes-France and Eden that the United States would not block their efforts to negotiate a peace based on partition of Viet Nam. But he made it clear the Eisenhower administration frowns on a plan which would place new millions under Red rule.

Smith must work out a formula which would allow the United States to stand clear of a partition arrangement, but at the same time permit Washington to extend aid to Laos and Cambodia.

Top Beauties Compared To Venus De Milo

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP)—How do candidates in the 1954 Miss Universe beauty contest compare, statistically speaking, with that classic of ancient Greece, Venus de Milo Or, that contemporary of Hollywood, Marilyn Monroe.

An enterprising newsman whipped out an adding machine today, checked the figures, and found:

The 78 foreign and domestic beauties here for the pageant average an inch and a half taller than the famed sculpture but the same as Marilyn—5 feet 4.

In the bust they measure 35 2-3 to Venus' 34¾. Miss Monroe is out in front with 37.

Hips: 35 1-3 compared with 36 for De Milo and Marilyn.

Waist: 23 2-3 compared with a petite 23 for the actress and a 28½ for De Milo. "Possibly," theorized one reporter, "because the girdle was not invented until about 1,600 years after Venus' time."

The tallest entrant in the contest is "Miss Rhode Island," Joyce Sandberg, 5 feet 10½.

The shortest: "Miss Thailand," Amora Asavananda, 5 feet.

The tiniest waist is possessed by "Miss Sweden," Ragnhild Olausson—21 inches.

The heaviest contestant is "Miss New Zealand," Moana Manley—139 pounds. Lightest on the scales, at 100 pounds, is "Miss Singapore." Her name is Marjorie Wee.

Retail Sales in County Show Big Increase for Year on Sales Tax Basis

Retail business subject to the 3 percent state sales tax showed an estimated gain of $1,212,683 in Fayette County last year, as shown by the sales of prepaid sales tax stamps.

That, of course, is not all of the business done in the county, for it does not include the big volume of sale of merchandise that is exempt from the sales tax. In the tax-exempt category are such things as food and things bought for the farm.

Total business subject to the sales tax transacted in the county during the year which ended June 30, as shown by the sale of sales tax stamps, amounted to an estimated $14,087,666 as compared to $12,974,983 the previous year.

These figures are disclosed in data announced by State Treasurer Roger W. Tracy.

For the nine-day span ending June 30, total sales in Fayette County reached $21,220.21, compared with $17,636.03 for the same period last year.

Total sales of sales tax stamps in the county for the year just closed reached $422,621 for a gain of $32,479.89 over the previous year

The gain in business for the year was a very healthy one, and was 8.3 percent more than the sales for the previous year, the figures disclose.

The gain in Fayette County was much better than the gain in the state as a whole, which was only 3.3 percent over the previous year

* * *

FINAL TABULATIONS on sales and use tax collections for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1954 showed all-time record receipts of $195,006,018.

The collections represented an increase of $6,264,217 over the receipts of $188,741,801 for the previous fiscal year, Treasurer Tracy said.

Commenting upon the report, Tracy pointed out that it substantiates his position of a year ago when he advised legislative leaders that collections for the year would probably exceed $183,000,000, despite budget estimates of the administration that the sales and use tax would produce only $172,600,000.

The report further shows that for the last nine days of June collections amounted to $9,932.830, which represented a gain of $634,633 over the corresponding period of last year.

During the year, six of the eight classifications registered gains over the previous year, while apparel declined six-tenths of one percent and furniture was down only two-tenths of one percent. Greatest gain, amounting to 8.1 percent, was recorded in the building group.

The amount of collections by the counties showed 16 counties with declines ranging upwards to a maximum of 5.4 percent. Among them were four urban counties including: Lucas, .5 percent; Mahoning, .4 percent; Summit, 1.3 percent; and Stark, 1.4 percent. Pike County made the largest gain, amounting to 74.7 percent.

Meanderings

By Wash Fayette

Everybody agrees that Wednesday with its 102 degrees of heat was really a scorcher and a day long to be remembered.

A trial was on in the common pleas court room and the heat became so appressive that Judge John P. Case took compassion on the jury and court attaches and asked permission to obtain and use a big standard fan from the council and municipal court room.

He assisted one of the caretakers of the court house in carrying the heavy fan from the city building up two flights of stairs to the common pleas court room, where it cooled off the jurors, attorneys, witnesses and even the judge himself.

After the case was over Judge Case asked the court house janitors to return the fan to the city building.

Something happened and a blade was broken off the fan, whereupon Judge Case called Judge R. L. Brubaker, expressed his regret and told him that the fan would be repaired and returned as soon as possible.

In concluding his talk with Judge Brubaker, Judge Case declared: "In the face of this bad luck with the fan, I can assure you right now Bob, that we are never going to borrow anything else from your court."

Cleveland Police Aid Being Offered

CLEVELAND (AP) — Mayor Anthony J. Celebrezze offered today to have the Cleveland Police department take over investigation of the two-week-old Marilyn Sheppard murder mystery.

Suburban Bay Village and Cuyahoga County sheriff's deputies have been handling the case.

Mrs. Sheppard, 31, attractive wife of a wealthy osteopath, was beaten to death in a bedroom of her home in suburban Bay Village, and her husband, Dr. Samuel Sheppard, 30, has told police he fought her assailant and was injured by him. No weapon has been recovered and no very helpful clues have been turned up since the crime was committed July 4.

Ohio Guardsmen Returning Home

INDIANTOWN GAP, Pa. (AP)—Some 3,400 Ohio National Guardsmen will be on their way home today after two weeks of intensive field training.

Non-divisional units of the 107th Cavalry Regiment and the 372nd Infantry Battalion were to break camp early today and leave their summer encampment here. They head by motor convoy for Cincinnati and Dayton.

Others will leave by bus and in a steady stream of convoys. All but a 50-man clean-up detail will leave by 6 p. m. today.

Air Force Plans $8 Million Auction

SHELBY (AP)—From WAC's skirts to spare parts for C-46 planes, most everything will be sold at one of the Air Force's biggest auctions next Wednesday at Wilkins Air Force Depot.

More than $8 million worth of obsolete but mostly unused equipment is going on auction.

Buyers from the U. S., Canada, Mexico and other countries are expected to bid for electric typewriters, flight goggles, log rollers' spiked boots and other items.

Capt. L. A. Shelton, director of the auction, says, "There are more usable items for sale at this auction than probably any of its kind ever held by the Air Force."

Hanging To Close Church Argument

SEATTLE (AP)— For 30 years, Marko Biondic, 66, and John Bosikovic, 61, had argued about their respective religions, Roman Catholic and Greek Orthodox.

Last April 6, Biondic ended the argument. He sought out Bosikovic on a downtown street and shot him

Thursday, a superior court jury ordered Biondic hanged.

Ohio's Sales Tax Income Growing

COLUMBUS (AP)—Ohio's three per cent tax on retail sales yielded a record $195 million in the fiscal year ended June 30.

State Treasurer Roger W. Tracy said the total was $6¼ million more than receipts for the previous year.

Total collections hit $195,006,018, a gain of $6,264,217 over receipts of $188,741,801 for the previous fiscal year.

Child-Crippler Declared Sane

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Mrs. Trinidad Vera, convicted of beating her 9-year-old daughter, Celia, so severely that the child suffered two skull fractures, numerous fractures of the arms, loss of teeth and impairment of vision, has been found sane.

The 28-year-old mother collapsed yesterday when she heard the result of her sanity trial, on the basis of which she becomes liable to a possible sentence of 64 years on six counts of assault and mayhem committed against her child.

Dayton Mother Shot In Quarrel

DAYTON (AP)—Mrs. Christine Riley, 36-year-old mother of two, was shot to death in her home late last night.

Police held her husband, Willie, 45, on suspicion of homicide and said charges would be filed against him Monday. They said Riley shot his wife during a domestic argument.

Wee Nudist Sought

MIDDLETOWN (AP)—There may be a nudist somewhere in Middletown—about size 4. Police are holding a complete set of clothing found on the driveway of a golf course. It includes shoes, skirt, pants and socks.

Road Parleys Set

COLUMBUS (AP)—Ohio's director of highways will huddle with county planning committees in meetings here daily next week except Thursday. Object of the meetings is to avoid future highway problems.

Down on the Farm

Water Needed For Corn Crop

Interesting Data On Moisture Given

More than 2,666 tons of water are needed to make a 100-bushel corn crop, reports the Middle West Soil Improvement Committee, in citing estimates by Corn Belt Soils Specialists.

"Because of this fact," says a statement by the committee, "it is essential that farmers keep their soils in shape to make maximum use of every drop of rain available."

Actually, many Corn Belt farms are only about 50 percent efficient in the use of water for producing crops, says the committee.

Two factors responsible for this are:

1—Too much water is permitted to get away. It runs off because some soils are in such poor shape that the surface seals over and won't allow water to soak in.

2—When the soil's fertility level is low, more water is needed to take the nutrients into the growing plants, because the concentration of nutrients in the soil solution will be low.

"Soils make most efficient use of water," says the committee, "when they are porous, of good tilth and are high in organic matter. When such soils get a well-balanced supply of nitrogen, phosphate and potash fertilizer, growing crops have the full benefit of all the nutrients and moisture they need for high yields.

"Soils can be kept in good condition for maximum water use, by growing legumes and grasses regularly in the rotation, by adding fertilizer and lime, where needed and by returning crop aftermath to the soils. On some soils Midwestern agronomists recommend two years of a legume or legume-grass sod in every four to build the supply of active organic matter to keep the soil in good shape."

Convict Escapes

COLUMBUS (AP) — A convict in white prison garb climbed over a stockade fence today and escaped the Junction City branch of the Ohio Penitentiary. He was John Ballinger, 36, of Preble County, serving 2-6 years for forgery.

A Farmer's Notebook

By THOMAS E. BERRY

GOOD OATS

I was sorry to learn from a friend of Dave Carrier of southern Highland County, who lives near New Market that he is compelled to rest in bed awhile, right at the busiest season of the year. "He has a very good oats crop that you ought to see," an intimate friend of Mr. Carrier, just told me. "I'm not surprised at that," I replied, "for Dave is a very good farmer. He bought a good, but badly run down farm, several years ago and has improved it until it is one of the best farms in southern Ohio." He and the good wife and fine little family have a way of doing things well. Then they stand well in the community; they are not only good farmers but good neighbors, so of course they have many friends and live happy useful lives.

We are very sincere in wishing Mr. Carrier continued success in farming and progress in his recovery, but he has a resting job and resting is something that he hasn't learned to do.

I am reminded now of one of the very best farmers in our home community that I have ever known; he liked to rest between the plow handles, at the end of each round; then he liked to lie down and rest after dinner, and again in the evening; he'd learned to work and to work hard, but he also learned to relax, at least twice during the day, and to lie down while he was resting. Then "Early to bed and early to rise" was his policy, practiced with regularity, winter and summer. It is no wonder that he lived to be almost 80 years old and did a lot of hard work all his life, so necessary in raising one of the finest families I have ever known. I recommend his routine to you Dave; it works and if you practice it regularly, as Uncle Billy Stockwell did, you'll regain your health; but you've got to learn not "to

(Please turn to Page Nine)

Don't Dig At Chigger Bites; Use Chemical

Some people try to dig chiggers out of their skin with their finger nails. That's the hard way to do it and not completely satisfying.

To stop chigger itching, T. H. Pars, Ohio State University extension entomologist, suggests a solution of 10 percent benzocaine in alcohol applied to the bites.

He says chiggers don't burrow into the skin, as some people think. They insert their mouth parts into hair follicles and pores, and secrete a poison that causes the skin irritation.

The best time to stop chiggers is before you get them. Parks suggests spraying or dusting infested areas with chordane or lindane to ill chiggers. Where this isn't practical, di-methyl-pthalate applied to the sin before entering infested areas will repel the pests.

A pound of 5 percent chlordane dusted on 1,000 square feet of lawn or recreation area will kill chiggers in that area, while a pound of 1 percent lindane dust will cover 1,800 square feet. A gallon of spray is needed for 1,800 square feet.

To make the spray solution, Parks recommends mixing ¼ pint of 20 percent emulsifiable concentrate lindane or 1 pint of 40 percent emulsifiable concentrate with 5 gallons of water. If a wettable powder form of the insecticide is used instead of the emulsifiable concentrate, use 3.2 ounces of 25 percent wettable lindane or 1 pound of 42 percent wettable chlordane to 5 gallons of water.

600 Fruit Growers To Attend Meeting

Six hundred Ohio fruit growers are expected to see fruit experiments at the Belmont County Experiment Farm, July 20, R. W. Lang, Belmont County agricultural extension agent, said today. Experiments include nitrogen on peaches and cherries, fruit thinning sprays on apples, scab spray tests and poison ivy control.

Visitors will tour the orchards in the morning, and during the afternoon they'll hear Dr. R. S. Marsh, University of West Virginia horticulturist.

The St. Clair Grange will serve lunch to the visitors.

Ladino-Grass Pastures Need Balance to Survive



Maintaining Ladino clover in this mixed Ladino grass pasture depends largely on good management.

Ladino clover all too frequently disappears from pasture mixtures after the first or second grazing year. For top production, a Ladino-grass mixture should contain 40 to 50 per cent Ladino. If clover content falls below 40 per cent, yields start to decline because of inadequate nitrogen for the grass according to W. K. Kennedy and C. M. Johnson of New York, in "Crops and Soils."

It is important they say to keep the right amount of both Ladino and grass in the pasture. Too little grass leaves the stolons of Ladino exposed to winter injury. Too much grass results in excessive competition for the Ladino.

Timothy does not stand repeated grazing, so the choice lies between smooth bromegrass and orchardgrass in the North and between bromegrass, orchardgrass and tall fescue in the Central and Southern States.

Smooth bromegrass in the North is easier to manage and more productive with Ladino than orchardgrass. Once orchardgrass heads, it should be mowed or harvested for silage. Also, if it is not grazed hard during its growing season, the Ladino may be eliminated.

ORCHARDGRASS starts earlier than bromegrass in spring and is more productive in midsummer and late fall. If full use is made of orchardgrass, it must be stocked heavily in the spring or harvested for silage. If farmers do this they will like orchardgrass with Ladino.

In most situations bromegrass is the better grass to use. In New York trials, bromegrass pastures required less mowing and out-yielded orchardgrass pastures. Alfalfa in bromegrass pastures helped to increase yield, but the chief reason for higher productivity was the desirable Ladino-grass balance that was maintained.

One of the most important steps in maintaining Ladino is good grazing management. Ladino will not stand continuous close grazing. It is favored by rotation grazing that allows the mixture to reach a height of about 8 inches between grazings.

If the mixture contains a vigorous grass such as orchardgrass, it should be grazed down to 1 to 2 inches, especially in spring and fall. The first grazing should not be later than May 25-June 1, and the last should not be earlier than October 1 for central New York.

This type of management will keep orchardgrass in check and allow Ladino to maintain a vigorous stand.

Antibiotics Not Producer Of More Eggs

Will antibiotics step up egg production as they do chick growth? That's a debatable question, and most of those who have run tests say the answer is "no."

The latest research, however, reveals that it "depends on the kind of hens you have."

Capper's Farmer relates that R. J. Lillie and J. R. Sizemore, U. S. Department of Argiculture scientists, fed a group of New Hampshire meat-type pullets an all-vegetable protein diet, low in vitamin B-12, for 7 months after they were housed.

The birds were trapnested, and at the end of the 7-month period they were divided into two groups. Those laying less than 50 percent went into one group and those laying above 50 percent went into another.

The low producers went into two pens. Those in one pen were continued on the vegetable protein diet, those in the other got the same feed with 1 percent of a B12-antibiotic supplement added.

Here's what happened to the two pens of low producers: After 8 weeks, production began to climb in the pen that got the B12-antibiotic supplement. From 12 weeks to 20 weeks, these pullets laid as many eggs as the high-producing class. And they laid twice as many as the low producers that got no B12 or an antibiotic.

The high producers got various supplements, including antibiotics, B vitamins, even fishmeal. But none of these supplements benefited the high producers.

The low producers, said the USDA researchers, lacked ability to make best use of feed. They suggest that a low-level infection may have been the cause, and that's why the B12-antibiotic supplement was beneficial.

A new series of studies has been set up. In it, an antibiotic alone and crystaline B12 alone will be used. And some high producing birds will be used to compare with the meat-type hens.

Farmers Warned Get Blackleg Shots

COLUMBUS (AP)—Dr. James R. Hay, state veterinarian, has asked Ohio cattle farmers to have their animals vaccinated before the blackleg season begins in the fall.

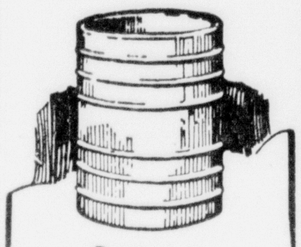
Last fall, 312 cattle on 147 farms died of the disease which is usually fatal and causes legs to swell.

Dr. Hay said vaccination prevents blackleg and added, "Now is the time for herd owners to consult with their local veterinarians concerning preventive measures." He said 107 of 312 cases last year occurred in September, October and November.

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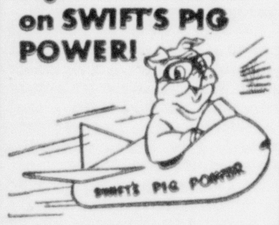
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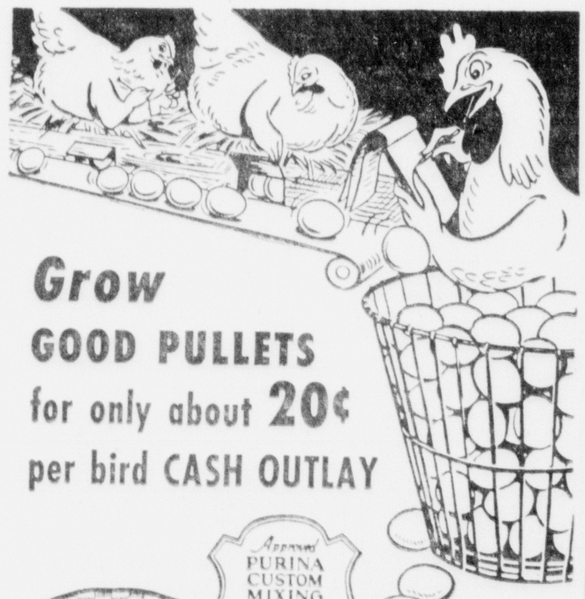


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1955 Wheat Acreage Allotments Set for Fayette County

Marketing Quota To Be Voted On Here Next Friday

Wheat acreage allotments for next year today were in the hands of Fayette County wheat growers as they were notified that on July 23—next Friday—they may vote either for or against a marketing quota program for the 1955 crop

Wheat acreage allotment for Fayette County was cut from 37,675 acres permitted under this year's program to 31,766 acres for next year's crop under the new allotments.

This is a reduction of 37.8 percent based on the crop history of 1952 and 1953, it was said at the ASC office here where the allotments were calculated. The reduction for Fayette County's 1954 crop—this year's crop just now being harvested—was 32.5 percent.

It was explained that farmers who want to appeal their allotment must do it in writing to the ASC office here within 15 days after the time the notice was mailed to them. The notices went out Thursday, July 15, and should have reached them by today.

Quotas were approved overwhelmingly last year in Fayette County.

Two-thirds of the eligible farmers who vote on the marketing program must approve quotas before they can be put into effect.

The law requires the secretary of agriculture to proclaim wheat marketing quotas when the estimate total supply of wheat exceeds the "normal supply" by more than 20 percent. The final decision on whether or not controls will apply to 1955 wheat production will therefore be made by farmers themselves.

• • •

IF THE VOTE is "yes," marketing quotas will be in effect for all farms where the wheat acreage maturing for grain is more than 15 acres.

Marketing penalties will apply to all "excess" wheat produced on individual farms.

Price support at the effective level will be available to all farmers who comply with their wheat acreage allotments—if they also comply with any other crop allotments and total acreage allotments established for their farms.

If the vote is "no," there will be no marketing quotas, and no marketing penalties on "excess" wheat.

Price support under legislative provisions will be 50 percent of parity.

Any producers who fail to comply with their wheat or other crop allotment, or with a total acreage allotment if one is established for their farms, will not be eligible for price supports.

Any wheat producer who will have in excess of 15 acres of wheat for harvest as grain in 1955 is eligible to vote in the referendum.

The places to vote between 8 A. M. and 5 P. M. are as follows:

Concord Township: Town Hall at Staunton.

Green Township: Town Hall at Buena Vista.

Jasper Township: Town Hall at Plymouth.

Jefferson Township: Town Hall at Jeffersonville.

Madison Township: Town Hall at Madison Mills.

Marion Township: Marion School.

Paint Township: Town Hall at Yatesville.

Perry Township: Town Hall at New Martinsburg.

Union Township: ASC Office, 723 Delaware Street, Washington C. H.

Wayne Township: Town Hall at Good Hope.

Although California farmers cultivate only slightly more than 2 percent of U. S. cropland they grow a third of all U. S. fruits and nearly a quarter of all U. S. vegetables.

News and Views Of the Grange

By HERBERT PERRILL
(County Grange Deputy)

Briefly here is the way the Grange appraises the agricultural situation, and a serious situation it is, we think, for not only food producers but everyone else as well.

Having lost so much of our fair share of the world's export market for farm products, and because of other reasons, we face an immense problem of balancing supplies with demand. Until supplies come down or demand goes up, prices are in jeopardy.

This problem is being approached from two angles: (1) production of those commodities that depend to such a large degree on export markets are being drastically curtailed and (2) desperate efforts are being made to bring into operation a two-price plan whereby farmers will receive 100 percent of parity on that portion of their production consumed domestically, but may still produce for the world market at the world price.

rely on huge government export can be brought into play, we must either continue to squeeze down on production or continue to rely on huge Government export subsidies or continue to ask Uncle Sam to store more and more until the whole effort runs into the very real risk of collapsing.

Storage charges alone for the present surpluses amount to $700,000 a day. As of July 1, 1955, we will have a full year's supply of wheat left over—not counting any of the new-crop wheat harvested next summer.

The Grange does not desire to be an alarmist in this matter. We feel that the farmer can work out of this situation, but it appears vitally necessary that Congress take the constructive steps to provide the necessary tools to resolve it.

Now, let's take a quick look at next year's diverted acreage. The total of next year's diverted acres will be 35 million, which amounts to nearly 10 percent of our total crop land. One acre in ten next year will be diverted from "cash and grain crops" to pasture and hay. A producer (except a very small one) must divert according to the rules or he loses all price supports.

This will certainly have a severe impact on the milk and meat production—both of which have already felt the pinch of reduced prices.

If farmers are to prevent price supports from slipping back to $1.24 per bushel, they must approve marketing quotas for the wheat they will soon be sowing. If they approve quotas, they will be permitted to plant only two-thirds as much wheat as they planted for harvest in 1953. This will tend to further disrupt crop rotations, leave labor idle, only partially utilize expensive equipment, etc.

Just the same, it is the bargain until markets can be expanded both domestically and abroad.

Now, let's talk about something more pleasant. The National Grange is arranging for members, an all-expense European tour which will leave New York Oct. 8 and return Nov. 9. The cost ranges from $940 up.

Points of current and historical interest as well as special agricultural goodwill tours will be enjoyed in England, France, Germany, Belgium and Holland.

Ohio Farms Urged To Study Coming Shortage Of Water

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The drought has begun for some Ohio farmers and indications are before year's end farm water shortages will be as severe as they were in 1953.

Already some have begun buying and hauling water, an expensive procress. And continued hot and rainless days will force more and more farmers to bring in water from outside for their livestock farm experts say.

John Ferguson, chief of the Land and Soil Division of the State Natural Resources Department, says a poll shows only four counties that have no serious farm water problems—Van Wert, Shelby, Hardin and Seneca.

The same poll of agriculture extension agents shows that 33,000 of Ohio's 200,000 farmrs are seriously in need of more water.

If Ohio should experience a worse drought than last year's, says Ferguson, the total will soar by many thousands.

State Agriculture Director A. L. Sorensen says the short supply of water is one of the major problems facing Ohio farmers today.

"We need a lot of well constructed farm ponds to hold back the water that gets away from us," he says. "Every farmer should review his water supply for both crops and livestock. Water supply is one of the limiting factors in farm production."

He said some farmers have begun the expensive process of hauling water and other farm experts backed up his statement.

Ferguson says there should be 30,000 more farm ponds, well constructed so they won't fill up with silt in a few years. Some were built last year, but thousands more are needed.

Tom Kennard, state conservationist of the Soil Conservation Service of Ohio, says his agency gave technical advice last year in construction of 1,005 farm ponds. It also helped farmers put to use 406 hillside springs by channeling water trickling downgrade into reservoirs. It's too late to build more ponds for use this year, he said, because the chances are they wouldn't fill up.

His agency helps by determining the need for a farm pond, testing the soil to find the best location, giving specifications for a sound pond, and inspecting the work after it is finished.

Hundreds of other ponds were built without the SCS technical help, and the total of ponds put in last year is not tabulated.

Human nature is hard to change. Many Ohio farmers hope for the best but fail to plan for the worst.

Farm experts believe that's one big reason water shortages hit the same farmers year after year.

"People just don't plan ahead," is the way it's put by Ferguson.

"It's rather surprising to me that some farmers have been hauling water for 20 years," says Kennard.

Experts say it would be smart farming to build farm ponds and divert springs to capture for use later water that ordinarily gets away. That would give farmers water for a sunny day, when it's needed.

"In the spring, the farmers see some nice rain and figure there will be no drought later on," said Ferguson. "But they get fooled, time and again, and they end up hauling water.

"Some farmers always will haul water rather than build ponds, but it can become expensive. Water costs $8 to $12 a load, and that can add up to $10 to $15 a week. Add that to the feed bill for dairy cows and it's an important thing."

Some farmers can't build ponds because of the nature of their land. Digging a hole in the ground isn't all there's to a farm pond.

It should be six to eight feet deep, so the water won't evaporate during a series of hot days, and should be fenced to keep livestock out and have a protected watershed so it won't fill up quickly with silt.

Effective ponds can't be built in some counties because of the nature of the soil or because the land is too flat. Ferguson said plenty of technical advice is avilable from the SCS, county extension agents, private engineers and commercial contractors.

There are about 6,000 good farm ponds in Ohio now, and about 4,000 others that are useful, he says. But there's still a need for about 30,000 more ponds.

A good pond will cost about $500 or $600, just for the excavation, says Ferguson, with bulldozing costs running about 35 cents a cubic yard of earth or $10 to $12 an hour.

To this cost must be added the amount spent for fencing, water pipe, pumps and drams—if they are needed.

He has no figures, but Ferguson said indications are more ponds were built this year than last.

Ferguson would like to see 14,000 hillside springs developed into water suppliers. Hillside water seepage can be guided into tanks for use later on, he said.

If farmers would dig more cisterns and catch water that runs off roofs of houses and barns when it rains, that alone would solve many water shortage problems, Ferguson believes. He recommends this for areas where farm ponds are impractical.

Farm water shortages become most acute in the three tiers of counties north of the Ohio River.

Car Kills Boy

ZANESVILLE (AP)—Three-year-old Gary Milligan was killed yesterday when run over by a car as it was backed out of the driveway at his home by his aunt, Mrs. Olive Milligan.

Annual Dairy Day Scheduled

Dairy science department chairman, Fordyce Ely, says he thinks Friday the 13th will assure fair weather for the 27th annual August Dairy Day at the Ohio Agricultural Experiment Station.

The Dairy Day program will include a tour of the Station's model pasture farm; and demonstrations on feeding, genetics, deep-frozen semen and silage. There also will be talks on cow culling, milk pricing and dairy beef; and a movie on rumen function.

Ely says one of the nation's outstanding authorities in the dairy industry, Dr. R. K. Froker, will speak on "New Econmic Frontiers for Dairymen." Froker is dean of the College of Agriculture and director of the Agricultural Experiment Station at the University of Wisconsin.

L. L. Rummell, director of the Ohio Station and dean of Ohio State University's College of Agriculture, also will speak during the afternoon program.

Sponsored by the Ohio Dairymen's Association and the Ohio Agricultural Experiment Station, Dairy Day annually attracts 4,000 to 6,000 dairymen.

Bricker Nominated

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower has sent to the Senate the nomination of John L. Bricker to be postmaster of Mount Sterling, Ohio.

Worn Out Soil Shows Response

After only two years of fertilizer treatment, there is big improvement in once eroded, worn-out pastures at the Red Plains Conservation Experiment Station at Guthrie, Okla.

To determine the usefulness of fertilizer in rebuilding such poor land, with a mixed stand of native grass, one pasture gets 300 pounds of 0-20-0 every third year and 33 pounds of nitrogen every year.

The superphosphate is applied 4 inches deep in 30-inch furrows. The nitrogen is top-dressed the last week in May.

Beef yield for 1952 and 1953 averaged 80 pounds an acre on the fertilized pasture and only 52 pounds on the untreated grassland. Cattle on the fertilized grass carried considerably more finish at the end of the season.

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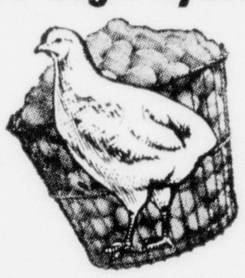
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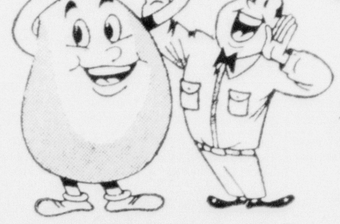
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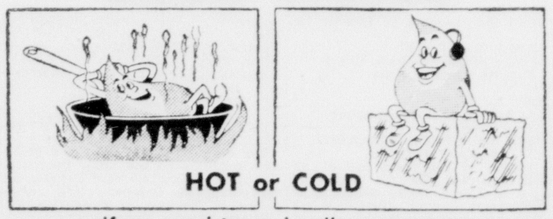
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Will Underground Sidewalks Be Next?

How would you enjoy walking along Court Street by traveling on an underground sidewalk?

If what the American Society of Civil Engineers predict is probable, it may be that even smaller cities like Washington C. H. may see this sort of thing happen before a few future decades end.

Of course, these engineers, gathered in a convention recently, were principally speaking of larger American cities, but with populations growing and predictions of even small cities becoming crowded by 1975, who knows but that this city may see some unusual things of this kind?

Predictions of subterranean passages for pedestrians is nothing new, but the voices heard in support of the idea are becoming more numerous as crowded conditions in cities become worse.

Man has continually had traffic headaches, but up to date his efforts have been devoted largely to alleviating the mechanized traffic conditions not the human ones.

It was just 84 years ago that the first president of the American Engineers' Society, James Laurie, suggested an elevated railroad in New York as the means of eliminating horse-drawn traffic congestion.

Since that time many super-highways, turnpikes and parkways have appeared in the congested areas and there is no doubt these byways have helped what was fast becoming an impossible situation.

But all the time city planners and engineers were developing escapes for the motorists, the pedestrian was being consumed by an ever-increasing forest of human growth. It is only in recent years that the problem has become acute and the prospect of what the widewalks of some cities will look like 20 years from now is enough to give anyone the shakes.

There seems to be no better solution offered than that of underground conveyors and the few scattered examples already in existence show no detrimental effects.

Maybe now is the time to get these underground tunnels started, not when the pedestrians are overflowing into the streets.

You Want Success Or Achievement

By Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP)—"Too few people will take the risk of doing better," said Budd Schulberg.

"If you play safe too long you reach a line of mediocrity. And by being afraid to go higher you actually will wind up lower than the average."

Schulberg, author-son of a famous Hollywood producer, was talking about the problem of making better movies. But in a larger sense he also was pursuing a problem that has always held him as a writer—the theme of success.

Budd, who is now 40, raised a few eyebrows with his first novel, "What Makes Sammy Run," a merciless study of the how-to-get-ahead formula of a guy on the make in Hollywood.

He did the same thing for the boxing industry in his second novel, "The Harder They Fall." His third novel, "The Disenchanted," analyzed the decay of a Scott Fitzgerald-type writer under the influence of alcohol and Hollywood pressure to turn out the job the boss-man wants.

Budd, who is fascinated by the price of success in our time, wrote the script for "On the Waterfront," starring Marlon Brando, a tough film which he hopes is a step toward realism in Hollywood.

Like most writers he feels that the movie moguls generally low-rate the public taste and that in trying to make dollars they sometimes don't make sense.

"The test of the movies in the next 10 to 20 years is whether they will go in for honest story telling," he said. "I don't hold with the idea that there has to be a split between an artistic picture and a mass audience picture.

"If the ancient Greeks were entertained by real tragedy and good writing, as the Elizabethans were by Shakespeare, there is no reason why we shouldn't be.

"The biggest mistake in Soviet Russian writing, which is subsidized, is that it is designed by those in authority to serve what they feel are the immediate literary needs of the people.

"That's where they have gone way off. Culture isn't for a moment. It is a matter of centuries."

It was this feeling of having too much direction from above that led Schulberg to give up screen writing as a boy wonder back in the 1930s.

"I like fiction better," he said. "I don't think of writing for the movies as true fiction—it's more of a collaboration, a team job.

"Writing isn't a hack job, but it is too often treated as a hack job in Hollywood. Hollywood hasn't really changed, but it is changeable, and the next period will be a writer's period, and pictures will be better."

Schulberg, an earnest reporter of the ambitious drives that move men in our times, has no Horatio Alger attitude toward success, and confesses a personal fondness for rascals.

"We are crazy about success," he said, "not real achievement, just success. But true success consists in going as far as you can with what you have and not being afraid of failure."

Dangers of Industrial Monopoly

By George Sokolsky

The United States may be proud of its great mass production industries, but the American people still find their largest employment in marginal industries, in small shops and mills scattered over the country, in stores and warehouses, in small businesses, on farms, and in self-employment.

The capitalist system contains the seeds for its own destruction and the most potent of these is monopoly. The reduction of the automobile industry from more than 100 manufacturers to four major companies does represent an enormous increase in efficiency, but the question must be asked: If only four, why not two or one company? And if we come down to only one company, why not have government ownership?

I know all the answers to these questions but as a capitalist, I am satisfied with none of them. The elimination of active, exciting, throat-cutting, if you please, competition must lessen the chances of a new agency of production from coming into existence; it can only lead to the cartelization of industry; cartelization inevitably leads to government control; government control can produce government management and socialism. Great Britain tried these steps in her steel industry and has been forced to go back step by step to private ownership and management. What is called a mixed system, that is, partial capitalistic and partial socialistic operations, does not work because private enterprise has few defenses against competition with untaxed government enterprises, and the authority of government when it combines its activities in the economic and political fields tends to become totalitarian, although that has not quite proved so in TVA.

From this standpoint, it can be said that if American marginal industries cannot compete with foreign products imported into this country out of low-wage, low-tax countries, sometimes by dumping in order to amass dollars, the American industry ought to go out of existence. Actually, this has been the general policy during the past decade and the Randall report, which has been recently rejected by Congress, upholds this point of view. In fact, it has been suggested by extreme free-traders that if, in the interest of restoring European economy, an American industry has to go out of existence, the government should subsidize the America industry not to produce and should remove the out-of-work Americans from their homes to some place where they can find work or put them on the dole. The idea was not taken seriously in this country.

Nevertheless certain American industries are suffering from what amounts to political-economic competition from Europe and Asia. One of the worst forms is going on at this moment in the flooding of the American market with Christmas toys and decorations from the atheistic countries behind the Iron Curtain. I shall call attention to this traffic at another time but I do suggest to buyers for department and chain stores that when they face a boycott of such goods by patriotic organizations in October, November and December, it will be of little value to say that they did not know what they were doing when they purchased these wares.

In the matter of the American-made watch, there is lots of trouble, although a few of the Swiss companies are making some of their product in the United States. At least one Swiss company has become Americanized because "they never had it so good" in the country from which they came. Maybe these Swiss manufacturers are more efficient than the Americans; maybe they have taken advantage of their lower costs in Switzerland to build brand names in this country to the disadvantage of the American makers.

The fact is that the American watch industry requires tariff protection if it is not to go out of existence. Since 1936, the tariff on watches has been reduced 58.6 percent and the imports have increased nearly 1000 percent, according to American watchmakers, who are laying off workers. (I have not checked these figures.)

The importance of this industry is not watches; it is war-time industry, useful in the making of fuses and other work requiring precision operations. Off-shore buying at present will not serve in war-time.

Just as Senator George Malone's committee of the Senate has been studying the availability of minerals and materials for war-time, so some study should be made of the availability of special skills without dependence on ocean-traffic in war-time.

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HERBERT GREGADA, 3, has learned at an early age about the perils of hitch-hiking. Having hitched himself to the rear bumper of a car owned by his godfather, Herbert Escaroega, the youngster was dragged for several blocks when pedestrians called attention to the child's predicament. He wears a cap provided by a cop. *(International)*

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Laff-A-Day



"Fore!"

Diet and Health

Incurable Skin Rash Eased by Treatment

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN

Though the cause is unknown and the condition incurable, there is, nevertheless, relief from the periodic outbreaks of psoriasis.

Although psoriasis primarily affects the skin, it can affect the joints, as well as other parts of the body.

Most Common Sites

It may occur anywhere on the body, but appears most commonly on the elbows, knees, scalp, and back. It may involve one single area or much of the body surface.

The skin rash is usually made up of little red pimples that gradually increase in size and grow together. There may be much scaling. Often, the rash heals at the center, but grows outward.

Temporary Relief

The patient who is willing to co-operate fully can usually be promised complete temporary relief from the condition.

Before treatment is started, however, excessive scaling should be removed to increase the effectiveness of treatment. This is usually accomplished by soap and water in the form of a prolonged bath, aided by gentle help with a brush.

Psoriasis patients should be under the care of a physician who can prescribe certain ointments or salves containing salicylic acid, as well as coal tar preparations.

Internal treatment of psoriasis is also undertaken. Small doses of arsenic, which must be taken under a physician's direction can help. Sunshine or ultraviolet rays are used.

Recently, it was shown that Vitamin B2, or riboflavin, can be helpful, too.

QUESTION AND ANSWER

H. G.: What is the first-aid treatment for a rattlesnake bite?

Answer: As soon as a rattlesnake bite has been discovered a tourniquet should be placed above the bite and tied tight enough to retard the blood flow through the veins.

The tourniquet should be released every five minutes to maintain circulation in the part bitten.

Several small cuts are made around the fang marks and strong suction should be applied to extract any toxin present at the site.

Of course, the person should be under the care of a physician as soon as possible. He can administer an antivenin. This may be life-saving in many instances.

Fayette County Years Ago

Five Years Ago

Members of the Olla Podrida club and their guests were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Allemang in Bloomingburg for a picnic. Mrs. Homer Smith and Mrs. Ray Larrimer assisted.

Boys and girls put on a show of their own at the Cherry Hill playground under the direction of Miss Lela Backenstoe. Taking part were Nancy Schlue, Colleen Hilte, Jane Van Voorhis, Sharon Kerns, Becky Johnson and Gretchen Himmelspach.

Preparations for imposition of wheat marketing quotas have been halted by the AAA office here, Harry Silcott, the chairman, said "because of a drop in June estimates.

Ten Years Ago

Plans of Rotary club for a park ran into a snag when a suit is filed to compel Perry to sell tract under agreement.

District first in recruiting WAVES for Navy, according to the Chillicothe station report.

Two buildings and a large amount of supplies were destroyed here by stubborn fire in junk yard.

Twenty Years Ago

Court battle landed three before the judge; scrap started over a baby.

Tourists broke records here when they purchased supplies from Washington C. H. merchants.

Scouts are getting ready for a camping trip next month.

Twenty-Five Years Ago

No loans to be made by Farm Board here until policy is cleared up.

Tommy Loughran is to challenge Braddock in the heavyweight boxing class.

Thirty Years Ago

John Craig, former county auditor and Civil War veteran, died at the age of 84.

Powell Auto Co. broke ground for a new filling station on Columbus Avenue.

Girls who sold tickets to make Chautauqua a success here are honored.

Grab Bag

The Answer, Quick

1. What derisive description was given the U. S. S. Monitor which fought the Confederate ironclad, Merrimac, in the Civil war?
2. How many members has the United States Supreme Court?
3. In British pantomime, with whom is Columbine in love?
4. What word is the opposite of nadir?
5. What is the date of Midsummer's Day?

• • •

Watch Your Language

MILLIONAIRE — (MIL-yun-AIR) — noun; one whose wealth is estimated at a million or in millions of dollars, pounds francs, marks, etc. Origin: French—Millionnaire.

• • •

Your Future

Some success is indicated for you in the months ahead, but consider carefully before embarking on new ventures. The child born today may be sociable and successful in business, having a charming pesonality.

For Sunday, July 18: Your intuitions should guide you well, and gain come through your own industry. A keen, alert and hard-working individual is likely to develop from the child born today.

• • •

How'd You Make Out

1. "The Yankee cheesebox on a raft."
2. Nine.
3. Harlequin.
4. Zenrith.
5. June 24.

Red Far East Air Total Tops Yankee Force

TOKYO (AP) — The Communists have an armada of 7,500 warplanes in the Far East, outnumbering U.S. combat planes 3 to 1, America's top air commander in the Pacific said today.

Yet if war were to break out "our first objective would be to gain control of the air," Gen. Earle E. Partridge, Far East Air Force commander, said.

Partridge's estimate that Russia, China and North Korea have 7,500 combat - ready planes is 1,000 planes higher than previous figures.

U. S. air strength totals about 2,400 bombers, fighters, reconnaissance and transport planes.

"By refueling in the air our bombers are capable of striking at any Communist target in the Far East today," he said.

Asked if that meant with atomic bombs, he replied:

"We would be delinquent in our duties if we were not prepared to use atomic weapons."

He pointed out that bases in North Korea are within easy flying distance of Japan, recognized by both the Reds and Allies as the key to control of the Pacific.

Russian planes are based just north of Japan on Sakhalin in the Kurile Islands, and in Siberia.

Partridge said the first job of his command in the event of war would be to knock out these areas and give U. S. planes control of the air.

Nixon Attacks -- Good Politics

By Ray Tucker

Editor's Note: Every Saturday, Mr. Tucker answers readers' questions of general interest on national and international policies and personalities. Questions may be sent to him at 7008 Hillcrest Place, Chevy Chase, Md.

WASHINGTON—Mrs. F. T., of Colorado Springs, as well as numerous other readers, asks why President Eisenhower permits Vice-President Nixon to make so many and such sharp attacks on the Roosevelt-Truman-Acheson foreign policy. In her opinion, they nullify the Administration's professed objective of a "truly national and bipartisan" approach to international problems.

Answer: It is extremely difficult, from a personal and political viewpoint, for a President to censor or to suppress such an important figure as the No. 2 man, and the presiding officer of the Senate. Ike takes the position, so I understand, that the Californian speaks as an individual rather than a party spokesman. It is difficult to understand the distinction.

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POLITICS—It is, of course, good politics, and Nixon's attitude represents that of many Republican members of Congress, as well as millions who voted for the GOP ticket in 1952.

The Republicans have been unable to fulfill all their promises in the field of foreign affairs, and blaming the Democrats for both the Korean and Indochina conflicts, as well as the Russo-Chinese Reds' present and growing strength, provides a convenient alibi.

Finally, the Democrats capitalized for years on the "Hoover depression."

"Why did France refuse," asks L. H. of Buffalo, "to submit the Indochina controversy to the United Nations, just as the United States placed the Korean problem before that body"

Answer: The French government preferred to handle their colonial troubles on local rather than an international level. The Paris politicians are having serious difficulties with their North African peoples. They feared that U. N. intervention would inspire more rebellious agitation in Morocco.

"Do our military experts," inquires G. H. of Charleston, S.C., "expect that Chiang Kai-shek will ever be able to reconquer China from the Reds? If not, why are we spending so much money to train and equip his forces"

Answer: I doubt seriously whether Washington, including the diplomats as well as military authorities, believe that Chiang can ever mount a real attack against the Communists on the mainland.

Even if he had a much larger force than his 400,000 troops, he does not have the weapons, supplies, or the air and naval strength for a sustained effort. For us to provide them would be the signal, perhaps, for World War III.

VALUE — The generalissimo does have a certain nuisance value, however. In fact, he conducts small guerrilla actions on nearby islands and in adjacent waters. His presence serves to immobilize a certain portion of Mao Tse-tung's Red forces along the coast opposite Formosa. In fact, recent reports of such heavy concentrations in that area suggest that Mao may be preparing to attack the deposed ruler.

On the diplomatic front, the British suggest that we should eventually recognize the Chinese Reds' regime, and persuade Chiang to place Formosa under the trusteeship of the United Nations. That would be a possible solution, if the men at Peiping will comply with the Eisenhower-Dulles rules of decent behavior.

• • •

SUPPORTS—"Is it true," asks T. J. of Dallas, Texas, "that former President Truman, like Eisenhower, favored flexible rather than high and rigid farm supports"

Answer: Yes, it is. Ironically, the Democrats won in 1948 on this platform, carrying many farm states, and lost in 1952, when they reversed their position.

In fact, if no agricultural measure is enacted at this session of Congress, the basic farm act will go into effect on Jan. 1, 1955. It provides for a lower price support level, and it is largely a Democratic measure.

Ohio's 55 State Recreation Parks Offer Wide Variety

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — What's your dish in outdoor relaxation?

Do you like to beat the heat by dipping in a cool pool? Would you rather try your luck with rod and reel? Does tramping along winding forest trails suit your fancy? Or would you rather just relax in a cool and heavily wooded area?

Take your pick, and you'll find just what you're looking for at one of Ohio's 55 state recreation areas. The state parks, lakes and reserves are well scattered and take in more than 79,500 acres of land and water.

Right now the state division of parks is in the midst of its biggest season yet. Last year about nine million persons visited them, and the total for 1954 is expected to be even larger.

V. W. Flickinger, state parks chief, says Ohio doesn't have enough facilities to take care of everyone who wants to visit a state park on a weekend.

On a busy weekend, Lake Hope in Vinton County will attract 20,000 to 40,000 persons. It is the most highly developed natural park area in Ohio and is located in the heart of Zaleski State Forest.

A spacious dining room and central recreation area overlook the 120-acre lake, and the park has both housekeeping and sleeping cabins.

You'll be able to go swimming or fishing at most of the parks, although at some swimming is on a group reservation basis. Hiking is the main attraction at a number of parks which also are known for their unusual vegetation.

And you'll find the good old-fashioned family picnic table at most of the parks.

Here's what you can expect at some of the parks:

East Harbor near Port Clinton, has a two-mile sand beach and features sheltered boating and good fishing.

HOCKING—There are six state park areas within Hocking State Forest in Hocking County. They appeal mostly the hiker and are known as Ash Cave, Cantwell Cliffs, Cedar Falls, Conkles Hollow, Old Man's Cave and Rock House. Unusual plant life and rock formations are attractions.

JEFFERSON LAKE—You'll find this well - developed area near Steubenville.

JOHN BRYAN — Daniel Boone once frequented this area which was the last stronghold of the Shawnee Indian tribe in Ohio. Rare plant life and a fine swimming pool for group use are featured in this Greene County area.

PIKE—Housekeeping cabins are featured at this park, located in one of Ohio's most scenic areas. Both stream and lake fishing are found. The park is a few bends in the road away from the Portsmouth area atomic plant.

ROCKY FORK—This new state park is east of Hillsboro and provides facilities for boating of unlimited horsepower, swimming, picknicking and hiking. The water area is 2,080 acres.

PYMATUNING—This Ashtabula County area has facilities for tent camping, and fishermen say the wall-eye and bass catches are fine.

GRAND ST. MARYS LAKE—This is the largest inland body of water in Ohio and is in Auglaize and Mercer counties. It is one of the few inland lakes with an unlimited speed zone for boats.

SCIOTO TRAIL—There are two small lakes in this area 10 miles south of Chillicothe. One can be reached by road, the other only by trail. Beautiful winding streams attract vacationers.

COWAN—Pleasure boats including sail boats are found on the 700-acre lake in Clinton County, southwest of Wilmington.

Ejector Seat Saves Pilot Of Sabrejet

YOUNGSTOWN (AP)—A Sabrejet, flashing through the sky at 15,000 feet on a routine training flight, exploded yesterday and crashed to bits on a farm near Gustavus in Ashtabula County.

The pilot, Capt. Dean F. Schwendeman, 33, of Marietta, was shot out of the craft by a seat mechanism. He parachuted to safety with a few bruises to show for his experience and commented later in the understatement of the week: "That ejector seat is a wonderful thing."

The population of the United States has increased about a fifth since 1940, but the number of children under 5 has increased about two-thirds.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Estate of George F. Erich, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that Merrill L. Erich and Gladys Armstrong have been duly appointed Administrators of the estate of George F. Erich, deceased, late of Fayette County, Ohio. Creditors are required to file their claims with said Administrators within four months or forever be barred.
RELL G. ALLEN
Judge of the Probate Court
Fayette County, Ohio
No. 6250
Date June 30, 1954
Attorney Otis B. Core

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Estate of Kit C. Phillips, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that William M. Phillips has been duly appointed Executor of the estate of Kit C. Phillips, deceased, late of Fayette County, Ohio. Creditors are required to file their claims with said Executor within four months or forever be barred.
RELL G. ALLEN
Judge of the Probate Court
Fayette County, Ohio
No. 6241
Date July 8, 1954
Attorney Marvin E. Young

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Estate of Emma R. Myers, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that Luva M. Wilson has been duly appointed Administratrix of the estate of Emma R. Myers, deceased late of Fayette County, Ohio. Creditors are required to file their claims with said Administratrix within four months or forever be barred.
RELL G. ALLEN
Judge of the Probate Court
Fayette County, Ohio
No. 6252
Date July 8, 1954
Attorney Richard P. Rankin

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Estate of William E. Myers, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that Luva M. Wilson has been duly appointed Administratrix of the estate of William E. Myers, deceased, late of Fayette County, Ohio. Creditors are required to file their claims with said Administratrix within four months or forever be barred.
RELL G. ALLEN
Judge of the Probate Court
Fayette County, Ohio
No. 6253
Date July 8, 1954
Attorney Richard P. Rankin

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Estate of Norris R. Shaffer, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that Mavis Shaffer has been duly appointed Administratrix of the estate of Norris R. Shaffer, deceased, late of Fayette County, Ohio. Creditors are required to file their claims with said Administratrix within four months or forever be barred.
RELL G. ALLEN
Judge of the Probate Court
Fayette County, Ohio
No. 6257
Date July 13, 1954
Attorneys Lovell and Woodmansee

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON TAX BUDGET
Two copies of the Tax Budget as tentatively adopted for the Board of Education of Green Local School District in Fayette County, Ohio, are on file in the office of the Board of said School District. These are for public inspection; and a Public Hearing on said Budget will be held at the Olive School Building in said School District, on Wednesday, the 4th day of August, 1954, at 8 o'clock P. M.
A. C. ZIMMERMAN, Clerk
Greenfield, Ohio, Route 3.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON TAX BUDGET
Two copies of the Tax Budget as tentatively adopted for the Village of Jeffersonville in Fayette County, Ohio, are on file in the office of the Clerk of said Village. These are for public inspection; and a Public Hearing on said Budget will be held at the Council Room in said Village, on Monday, the 2nd day of August, 1954, at 8:00 o'clock P. M.
MARGUERITE L. FLAX, Clerk
Village of Jeffersonville

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON TAX BUDGET
Two copies of the Tax Budget as tentatively adopted for the year 1955 of Union Local Board of Education in Fayette County, Ohio, are on file in the office of the Board of said School District. These are for public inspection; and a Public Hearing on said Budget will be held at the office at the Armbrust Concrete Products, Washington C. H., on Thursday, the 29th day of July, 1954, at 8 o'clock P. M.
SENATH THOMPSON
Union Local Board of Education

NOTICE OF HEARING FOR PAROLE
Case No. 4047
No. 95152-A Harold Mongold, a prisoner now confined in the Ohio Penitentiary, Columbus, admitted from Fayette County, convicted October, 1953, of the crime of Burglary and serving a sentence of 1-15 years is eligible for a hearing before the PARDON AND PAROLE COMMISSION, on or after September, 1, 1954.
PARDON AND PAROLE COMMISSION
By R. G. FOGLE
Parole and Record Clerk

NOTICE OF HEARING FOR PAROLE
Case No. 4043-44
No. 95153-A Harold Wilson, a prisoner now confined in the Ohio Penitentary, Columbus, admitted from Fayette County, convicted October, 1953, of the crime of Forgery & Operating Motor Vehicle Without Owner's Consent, and serving a sentence of 1-20 years (2 Concurrent Sentences), is eligible for a hearing before the PARDON AND PAROLE COMMISSION, on or after September 1, 1954.
PARDON AND PAROLE COMMISSION
By R. G. FOGLE
Parole and Record Clerk

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON TAX BUDGET
Two copies of the Tax Budget as tentatively adopted for the Board of Education of Bloomingburg Village School District in Fayette County, Ohio, are on file in the office of the County Auditor of said County. These are for public inspection; and a Public Hearing on said Budget will be held at the office of the Board in said Village, on Wednesday, the 11th day of August, 1954, at 8 o'clock P. M.
Bloomingburg Village School District
WILLIAM J. PURCELL, Clerk.

ORDINANCE NO. 605
Amendment of Section 2 of Ordinance No. 600, passed April 28, 1954.

Whereas, the Council of the City of Washington has heretofore passed Ordinance No. 600 to provide for the issuance of bonds in anticipation of the collection of special assessments for the improvement of certain streets in said City of Washington, and,

Whereas, the City wishes to amend said Ordinance so as to provide that interest on certain bonds, being issued by said city and being specifically described in Ordinance No. 600, be payable on the 1st day of March and September of each year, instead of the 1st day of November and May of each year as specified in Ordinance No. 600.

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF WASHINGTON, FAYETTE COUNTY, OHIO:

SECTION 1. That the second paragraph of Section 2 of Ordinance No. 600 be amended so that it reads:

Said bonds shall be of the denomination of $450.00 each, except bond numbered 1, which shall be of the denomination of $455.51, bearing interest at the rate of 3 percent per annum payable semi-annually on the 1st day of March and September of each year, and for which the proper interest coupons bearing a facsimile signature of the auditor shall be attached to and made a part of said bonds, provided, however, that if said bonds are sold bearing a different rate of interest than hereinbefore specified, such bonds shall bear such rate of interest as may be provided for in the resolution of council approving the award thereof. Principal and interest shall be payable at The First National Bank of Washington Court House, Washington C. H., Ohio.

SECTION 2. That by reason of the fact that this Ordinance is an amendment to Ordinance No. 600, and by reason of the fact that this proceeding is concerned with the immediate financing of a sanitary sewer construction which is conducive and necessary for the preservation of public health, convenience and welfare, this Ordinance is hereby declared to be an emergency measure necessary to the peace, safety and welfare of the citizens of the City of Washington and shall take effect and be in force from and after its passage.

Passed July 14, 1954.

RONALD K. CORNWELL
Chairman
ATTEST:
MARIE MELVIN
Clerk

Social Happenings

Starlight Club Elects Officers At Meeting

Members of the Starlight Club met at the home of Mrs. Kenneth Roof for a hamburger fry, and also elected officers for the coming year.

Following the serving of the hamburgers and the accompanying delicacies, those chosen to fill the offices were: president, Mrs. Homer Wilson, Jr., vice president, Mrs. Merrill Hoppes; secretary, Mrs. Kenneth Roof and treasurer, Mrs. Eddie Bonner.

The remainder of the evening was spent in playing euchre, ad awards were presented to Mrs. Marlyn Reno, who was the first prize winner, Mrs. Jasper Flowers, second, and Miss Peggy Detweiler, third.

Members present were Mrs. Alex Wackman, Miss Mildred Wackman, Mrs. Herky Coe, Mrs. Floyd Lynch, Mrs. Glenn Burnett, Mrs. Philip Cole, Mrs. Eddie Bonner, Mrs. Merrill Hoppes and Mrs. Homer Wilson, Jr.

Guests included were Mrs. Marlyn Reno and Miss Peggy Detwiler.

The August meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Herky Coe.

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Engagement Is Announced

Mrs. Andrew Robertson, Bridgeport, Connecticut, is announcing the engagement of her daughter, Miss Elsie Raski, to Fireman First Class James J. Forsha, USN, son of Mrs. Sarah Tomlinson of Bowersville.

Miss Raski attended Warren Harding High School in Bridgeport and the bridegroom attended the Madison Rural High School, near London before enlisting in the United States Navy November 4, 1952.

He is stationed on the USS Waldron off the coast of Norfolk, Virginia.

No date has been set for the wedding.

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Mrs. Ivah Dill Leads Program At WCTU Meeting

Mrs. Ralph Hays was hostess to members of the Sugar Grove WCTU for the July meeting.

Mrs. Frank Haines led in the opening devotions reading Scripture from St. Luke and closing with prayer. Mrs. Earl Scott president, conducted the business session during which the reports of standing committees were given and special reports for the month included 22 calls, thirty cards, four food donations, five bouquets and one large box of clothing donated.

Plans for the booth at the Fayette County Fair were discussed and completed.

Mrs. Ivah Dill was in charge of the program and led in the Pledge of Alligance to the Flag.

She was assisted by members giving readings as follors: "Chapel at Capitol Hill" by Mrs. J. C. Coil. "Three Ways To Curb Juvenile Delinquency", Mrs. Scott, "Unite For Enactment of Bryson and Langer Bills" and "Total Abstinence Solves Alcohol Problems," by Mrs. Fred Moser, "For The Kiddies To Read" taken from Readers Digest and "Who's making all That Silence" by Mrs. Dill.

At the close of the program Mrs. Hayes was assisted in the serving of a salad course by Mrs. Clarence Campbell and a social hour followed.

• • •

Mrs. Smith Is Hostess To WSCS Members

Members of the Beuna Vista WSCS motored to the home of Mrs. Clarence Smith near Bourneville for the regular July meeting, which was preceded by a delicious covered dish luncheon.

The afternoon meeting was opened with devotions led by Mrs. John Corzatt and the hymns, "The Old Rugged Cross" and "My Faith Looks Up To Thee" were followed with Scripture reading from the Book of Acts, prayer by Mrs. Hattie Burnett, a review of the Book of Deuteronomy by Corzatt, and the closing "Ere You Left Your Room This Morning."

Roll call was responded to by naming signers of the Declaration of Independence, by thirteen members, and the usual reports were followed with special reports of 21 cards, ten calls, two donations and five bouquets.

The meeting was closed with the praying of The Lord's Prayer and the program was led by Mrs. William Rockhold, who read an article entitled, "Leaders Who Were Followers" and the poem, "Christian Service," was read by Mrs. Eddie Corzatt.

Mrs. Russell Haines read a prayer for Our Country, and Mrs. Rockhold conducted two contests, which were won by Mrs. Hattie Burnett and Mrs. Eddie Corzatt.

At the close of the program informal visiting was enjoyed.

If you do not have cookie sheets at your summer cottage, use inverted baking pans for baking cookies.

Calendar

Mrs. Faithe Pearce
Society Editor
Phone 35291

MONDAY, JULY 19

Phi Beta Psi Sorority annual picnic at home of Mrs. Donald Lange. Inactive members invited. 6:30 P. M.

Regular family night covered dish dinner at the Country Club, 6:30 P. M. Hosts and hostesses: Mr. and Mrs. Ansel W. Kirkpatrick, Sr., Mrs. Mary Gillespie, Mrs. Lydia Williams and Mrs. Faithe Pearce.

TUESDAY, JULY 20

Marilee Garden Club meets with Mrs. W. W. Herdman, 2 P. M.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 21

Town and Country Garden Club meets with Mrs. Rex Bloomer for picnic, 7:30 P. M.

Maple Grove WSCS annual picnic on the church lawn, 8 P. M.

Nora Dye Council D of A birthday picnic at Washington Park, 6:30 P. M.

Esther Circle of the Jeffersonville WSCS meets with Mrs. John C. Cannon for picnic supper, 6:30 P. M.

Milledgeville WSCS meets with Mrs. John Sheeley, 2 P. M.

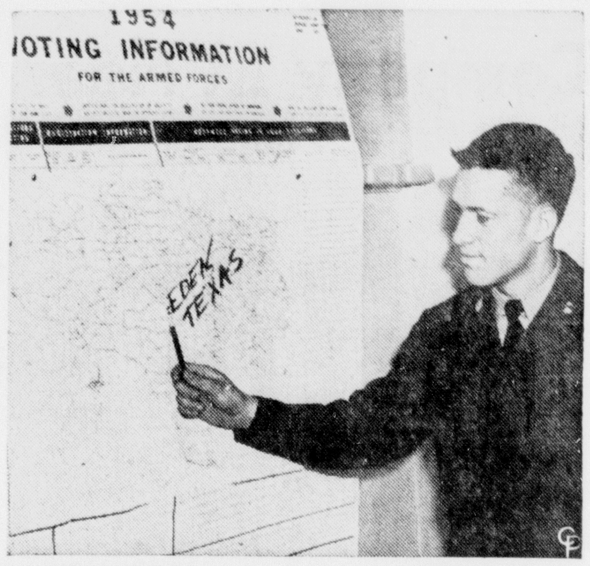
Beta Circle CCL family picnic at Washington Park, 6:30 P. M.

The Bloomingburg Wednesday Club meets with Mrs. Fred Oswald, 2 P. M.

Virginia Circle of Jeffersonville Methodist Church meets with Miss Helen Fults, 8 P. M.

THURSDAY, JULY 22

Mary Ruth Circle of the Jeffersonville WSCS meets with Mrs. Charles Seibert for picnic supper, 6:30 P. M.



CPL. ROBERT H. BREWER, 20, of Eden, Texas, now serving with the Army in Stuttgart, Germany, points on a map to the 77th District, where he hopes voters will nominate him to the Texas House of Representatives. The GI's parents are handling his primary campaign. He will return to the United States in December, in time to be sworn in—if elected.

Personals

Rev. and Mrs. Clinton W. Swengel, daughters, Melissa and Susan, returned Friday from a two week's vacation, spent on Louzon Lake, Ontario, Canada.

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Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Williams of Cleveland Heights, arrived Friday evening to be weekend guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. Damon Baker and daughter, Miss Elma Baker of Washington, D. C., who is home for a vacation.

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Mr. and Mrs. Howard S. Perrill and family, are expected to arrive from their home in Dallas, Texas, for a week's visit with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Keller of Parrott's Station, and Miss Corinne Barker of Jeffersonville.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Todd arrived home Friday from Miami, Florida, where they visited for the past two weeks at the home of their daughter, Mrs. E. P. Bell, Mr. Bell and son, Robert.

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Mr. and Mrs. Ned Kinzer left Saturday to motor to Bellflower, California, where they expect to make their future home. Mr. and Mrs. Kinzer will go over the southern route and will visit interesting points enroute.

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Mr. and Mrs. Gifford Glascoe and son, David, of Columbus, are spending the weekend as guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Willard F. Story and Mrs. Albert S. Glascoe.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Patton and Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Hutton motored to Yellow Springs, Friday evening, to see the opera, "Romeo and Juliet," at the Antioch College Play House.

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Mrs. L. L. Brock and granddaughter, Electa Jane Brubaker, returned Saturday from a few days visit with Mr. and Mrs. William Daugherty and family in Worthington.

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Mrs. Willard Willis and daughter, Miss Suzanne Willis, entertained at a dinner at the College Tea Room at Yellow Springs, Friday evening and a theater party later to see "Romeo and Juliet" at the Antioch College Play House. The occasion honored Mrs. Clayton Nairne of New Orleans, Louisana, and additional guests were Mrs. Richard R. Willis, Sr., Mrs. Harry Fox, and Mrs. Judith Robinson.

"IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE A WANT AD."

Church Society Holds Meeting

The July meeting of the Missionary Society of the McNair Memorial Presbyterian Church was held at the church.

The president, Mrs. Clifford Foster led in the opening devotions reading Scripture from the Book of Luke, a mediation from the Year Book of Prayer.

Mrs. Foster also read the missionaries for the day and offered prayer and the usual reports were given and approved.

Plans were made for a panel discussion on missions at the fellowship supper at the church to be held in the near future and a box of clothing will be packed at the August meeting to be sent to Korea.

It was voted to send a $25 donation to a native missionary in Korea and the business session was adjourned.

The program in charge of Mrs. Martin O'Cull consisted of a talk on India, in which she told of their interest in raising food and also of the rapid strides made in Christianity.

During the social hour hostesses, Mrs. Roy Hays and Mrs. Carrie Lydy served refreshments.

• • •

WSCS Members Are Entertained At Nisley Home

Members of WSCS Circle 4 of Grace Methodist Church assembled at the home of Mrs. Ralph Nisley for the regular meeting.

Mrs. Walter Sollars led in the opening devotions, which included the hymn, "Blessed Assurance", Scripture from Matthew and closed with prayer. Mrs. Roy Sollars, leader, was in charge of the business session and the usual reports were followed with a discussion on activities for the coming year.

The program topic was "Rural Needs" and several articles pertaining to the subject were read by members as follows; "The Experience of a Rural Minister", "Mrs. Gramp of the Garden Club" and "Songstress For The People."

The program closed with the hymn "Rescue The Perishing" and the praying of The Lord's Prayer.

Mrs. Nisley assisted by Mrs. Jean Nisley and Mrs. Frank Sollars served a delicious sandwich course and a social hour followed.

Mrs. Alma Sheridan and Mrs. Herbert Perrill were included as guests.

Class Meeting Is Highlighted With Luncheon

Mrs. A. W. Rife, teacher of the Open Circle Class of the Good Hope Methodist Church, entertained the members of the class for a covered dish luncheon Friday in Good Hope.

The tempting meal was served at one long table centered with summer flowers.

Mrs. Scott Cardiff was devotional leader and included the hymn, "What A Friend We Have in Jesus," Scripture reading from the book of Esther, a circle of prayer, a reading, 'For Such A Time As This," and closed with the singing of "America."

Mrs. John Kneisley called the business session to order and roll call was responded to by members naming their favorite chapter of the Bible.

The secretary's report was given by Mrs. William Greenwalt, and Mrs. A. W. Rife, treasurer, also gave her report, both of which were accepted as read.

Election of officers was held and resulted in the retaining of the present officers for another year, who are: president, Mrs. John Kneisley; vice president, Mrs. Verna Waits; secretary Mrs. William Greenwalt; treasurer, Mrs. A. W. Rife and news reporter, Mrs. O. C. Kibler.

It was decided to continue the monthly meetings during the summer months and a bazaar was planned on Election Day in November at Wayne Hall.

Mrs. John Kneisley conducted the program, which consisted of a reading, "A Room," by Mrs. Eugene Frazer, and a talk on "The 70th Anniversary of the State of Liberty," by the leader.

The meeting closed with the class benediction and the members enjoyed informal visiting.

• • •

Seventh Birthday Of Garden Club Is Celebrated

The seventh anniversary of the Washington Garden Club was celebrated at the annual dinner in the private dining room of the Anderson Drive-In, Friday evening, with nineteen members present.

One long table centered with a huge birthday cake topped with yellow roses and seven candles, seated the members for a delicious fried chicken dinner.

Favors of miniature cups and saucers, filled with sweet peas, rosebuds and gysophalia, marked each place.

Mrs. Ray Bowers distributed booklets entitled, "The Garden Gimmicks," to each member and Mrs. Raymond Stephens and Mrs. Ed Hidy entertained the members with a skit entitled, "Hats On Parade," which was most enjoyable and Mrs. Stephen also performed interesting magic tricks.

Beautifully wrapped gifts were exchanged by the members in honor of the occasion and informal visiting was enjoyed.

The committee in charge of arrangements for the event were Mrs. Eugene Cook, Mrs. Ray Bowers, Mrs. Ed Hidy and Mrs. T. N. Willis.

Members present for the celebration were Mrs. Raymond Stephens, Mrs. Paul Brunner, Mrs. Wayne Boswell, Mrs. Ray Bowers, Mrs. Frank Blade, Sr., Mrs. Eugene Cook, Mrs. Arthur Herboltzheimer, Mrs. Ed Hidy, Mrs. T. N. Willis, Mrs. Aurora Hazard, Mrs. Eber Hodge, Mrs. William Summers, Jr., Mrs. Darrell Williams, Mrs. Elza Woodruff, Mrs. Ray Wilhelm, Mrs. Earl Horney, Mrs. Ray Sword, Mrs. Tom Martschinsky and Mrs. W. W. Deskins.



ACTRESS TERRY MOORE admires her reflection in the mirror as she models the gown reportedly the "most shocking" dress seen in Las Vegas since Marlene Dietrich's eye-opener last winter. The film star's $3,500 gown, which she wears during her nightclub act, is a black beaded affair slit half way above the knee. The upper part of the creation is made of transparent material. *(International Soundphoto)*

Ohio Installations To Get New Funds

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House yesterday sent to President Eisenhower a bill authorizing $837,369,600 of military construction projects in the United States and overseas.

The bill contains $33,000 for the Lima Ordnance Depot, $8,991,000 in new money for the Lockbourne Air Force Base and $1,696,000 in reappropriations, a $498,000 reappropriation for Gentile Air Force Depot at Dayton and a $5,847,000 reappropriation for the Wright-Patterson Air Force Base.

Red Aides Bolting

WASHINGTON (AP)—The U. S. Information Agency says 10,000 members of East Germany's people's police, the equivalent of a complete infantry division, have bolted to the West since 1951.

Afternoon Nap Becomes Very Real

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Each day John Welch, 3, and his sister Linda, 2, seem to come up with new tries at avoiding their afternoon naps. What they did yesterday worked in reverse.

Mrs. Lois Welch put them to bed, but as soon as she left the room John and Linda were up. Into the bathroom they went and found a bottle of white pills. They tried some and went fast asleep.

Mrs. Welch, looking in on her children, spotted an empty sleeping tablet bottle. After a quick trip to a receiving hospital John and Linda are okay.

Engineers Back River Projects

WASHINGTON (AP) — Army engineers have urged appropriation of $2 million to begin construction of Greenup locks and dam in Kentucky and Ohio.

The project, on the Ohio river, would eliminate four navigation locks now becoming obsolete and in need of restoration.

Corps spokesmen said the money would be used for land acquisition, construction of a coffer dam and excavation at the lock site.

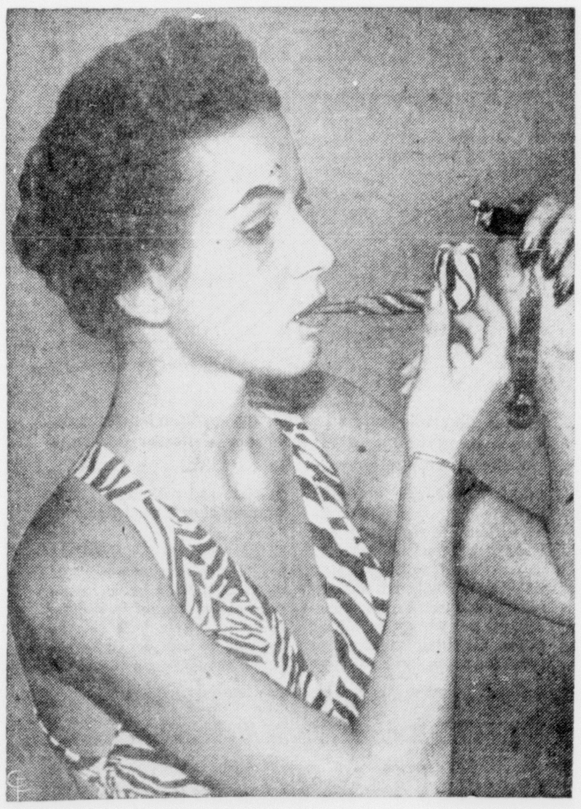
Creamed chicken looks pretty and tastes good with a topping of diced avocado. Use this topping for creamed eggs or creamed ham, too, if you like. The bland avocado is particularly good with the nam

Beat The Heat . . . In A Cool Fayette Theatre Seat!

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SUN. MON. TUES.
2 GIANT FEATURES
Tony Curtis In
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PLAYGIRL

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TONITE 3 BIG SHOWS
'REDHEADS FROM SEATTLE'
Plus
'ABBOTT & COSTELLO GO TO MARS'
LATE SHOW SAT.
'CONFIDENTIALLY CONNIE'
SUN. and MON.
FUNNIEST! THEY'RE MAKIN THE OLD HOMESTEAD INTO A MODEL FARM!
MARJORIE MAIN · PERCY KILBRIDE
Ma and Pa KETTLE at HOME
ALAN MOWBRAY · ALICE KELLEY · BRETT KING SLEY
News and Cartoons



MEN, IF the ladies invade the pipe smoking field, as Robin Brook seems to be doing as she lights up a zebra striped pipe which matches her swimsuit, there won't be much left in the men-only field but fatherhood. This fetching scene results from fashion show put on in New York by the Pipe and Tobacco council. It featured pipes for ladies. The council estimates there are 150,000 women pipe smokers in the U. S., thinks there will be 500 per cent increase if the ladies are lured. *(International Soundphoto)*

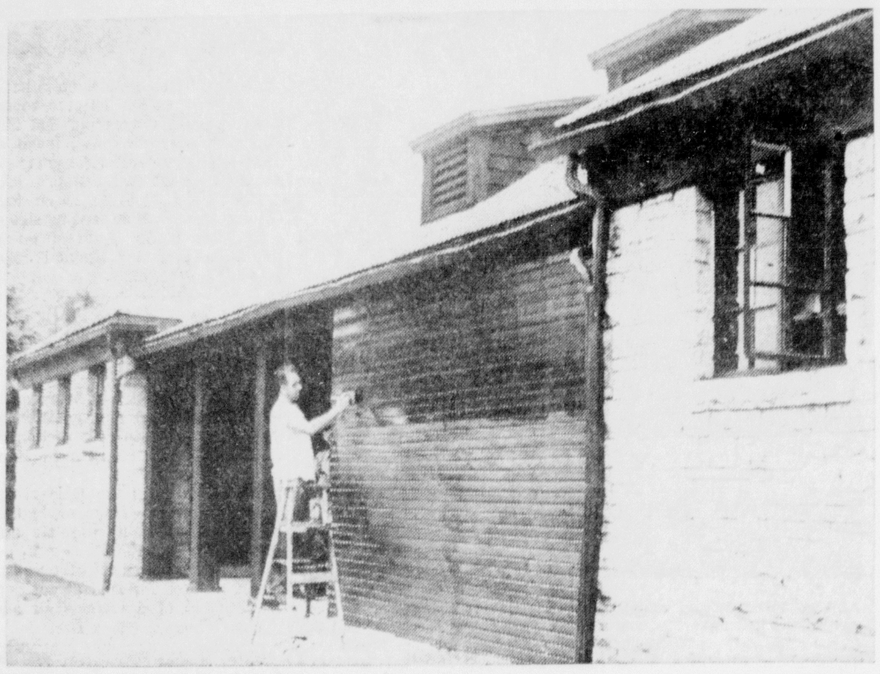
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School Maintenance Big Job



PAUL PRITCHARD OF THE HIGH SCHOOL FACULTY paints completed part of back porch enclosure at field house at Gardner Park. Job is only half finished. (Record-Herald photo)

* * *

Regular Staff Handles Work All Year Long

The upkeep—the normal maintenance and repair—on five elementary schools and one big high school in Washington C. H. is a 52-weeks-a-year job that runs into money.

But, the School Board and school administration are convinced that the time and the money is well spent for the replacement cost of the property would run well over a million dollars.

Schools take a beating, and there's no mistake about it, but since they were put up to be used constant maintenance is the only answer.

A staff of 14 custodians is on the job around the calendar; the summer vacation for the pupils means only a different type, and usually tougher, kind of work for the maintenance staff.

With Fred Rost, the clerk-treasurer, as the supervisor of buildings and grounds, these maintenance men are nearly all specialists in some phase of the work of keeping up the physical property of the city schools.

For example, one of them keeps the delicate thermostats operating. And that's somewhat of a job in itself because there are nearly 500 of them. Incidentally, that effects quite a saving, because the charges are high when a thermostat is sent to the factory for repairs.

* * *

ON THAT STAFF are John Callender, William Dawes, Luther Graves, Eugene Reaster, Frank Garringer, Ralph Huff, William Clickner, Leo S. Welch, Ernest E. Beverly, Cledith Taylor, Frank Dellinger, Glenn Beverly Roy Jennings and Roy Underwood.

Right now the whole staff is busy carrying out what almost amounts to a rehabilitation program.

It will cost around $15,000. That takes in the normal payroll and the materials that are used, mostly for cleaning.

The work is being done by the regular maintenance crew, plus three high school teachers who are doing extra summertime work.

Jack White, the dean of boys, has been doing interior painting. Paul Prichard, the vocational industrial department head, has been doing much of the carpenter work to enclose part of the back porch on the field house at Gardner Park and Arthur Engle (known to everyone, including most of the students, as Doc), who is a teacher in the auto mechanics department, has been building some cabinets in the chemistry laboratory.

Most of the materials are those used in cleaning. All of the desks have been or will be washed; so have many of the walls. And, an antiseptic, a special germicide, has been used in the water.

* * *

SINCE THE school system is operated as a six-unit system, the cost is not broken down by districts or buildings. Rather, the work is being done where it is needed and the maintenance staff moves from one building to another.

When the 2,000-plus youngsters come back to school next fall, they will hardly recognize the classrooms and corridors that they left last spring.

The floors, stairs, woodwork and windows all are being cleaned; all the desks and other furniture are being washed and polished.

Huge vacuum cleaners have been used to clean out the furnaces, air shafts and ventilators.

Storage areas are being cleaned out and the accumulations of useless and obsolete "junk" is being disposed of.

Windows are being repaired—there are hundreds of them and so many little things can get wrong with them, floors are being patched and cleaned and waxed. The floors are considered one of the big jobs; many of them are being cleaned of old wax and dirt with whirling wire brushes and repolished. The gymnasium floor has been gone over completely and it now looks almost like a big light brown mirror.

* * *

MINOR REPAIRS are being made on the buildings; the downspouts and gutters are being checked for leaks and patched if necessary; the toilets are being given an extra cleaning and coat of paint; the hot water tanks and heaters are being put in shape and some work is being done on the boilers and furnaces.

Locks and latches on the doors are being checked, repaired and oiled to prevent rust.

But it is not stopping there; the recreation areas around the schools and Gardner Park are coming in for attention too. This is being done although they are used all summer.

The grounds are being mowed and weed killer being applied; playground equipment is being cleaned and repaired; Fences are being tightened and mended and the underbrush being grubbed out.

Much work is being done at Gardner Park where the four double tennis courts are being kept ready for use every day and new wire screen backstops are being put up where needed.

* * *

WATER LEAKS in the stadium are being patched and the seats are being renumbered to provide two end aisles. The concession quarters are being fixed up to conform to new sanitary regulations. However, one of the big projects is that enclosing the back porch of the field house to make two rooms, one at each end of it, of about 75 square feet each. The additional space will be used for storage and dressing room for game officials.

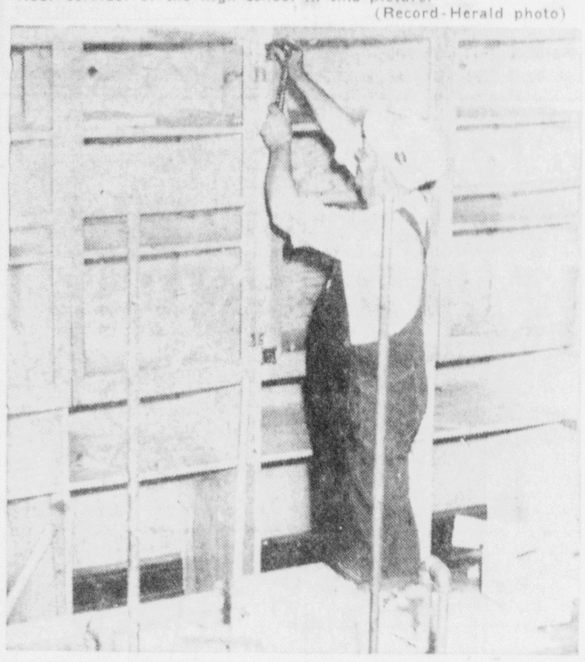
Yes, the maintenance of the city school property is a never-ending operation, but when it is handled by a year-round staff the buildings and fixtures can be kept in good condition always at a minimum of cost.

There are, however, some jobs a little to big for even this versatile crew to handle. Repair the high school walls, the coping and smokestack has been laid out as a separate project that is estimated to cost $5,447. It has been taken care of in next year's budget.

Another wall repair project that is expected to cost around $4,900 has been set up for the following year.



FRANK DELLINGER (WITH BROOM) and Leo Welch (with whirling wire brush) are cleaning and refinishing hundreds of square feet of floor in the schools. They are working on the main floor corridor of the high school in this picture. (Record-Herald photo)



ARTHUR (DOC) ENGLE of the WHS faculty is building some new cabinets in the high school chemistry laboratory. (Record-Herald photo)

Company M Near End of Outing Now



Washington C.H., Guardsmen at Indiantown Gap

(Special to the Record-Herald)

INDIANTOWN GAP, Pa., July 17—An important part of the Washington C. H. unit now training here is the family team.

Company M, 166th Regimental Combat Team, has five brother teams training here. They are SFC Isaac and Pvt. Jay Bennett; Sgt. William E. and Cpl. David Smith; Pfc. Norman and Pvt. Francis Wilson; Sgt. Wayne and Pvt. Cary Pratter, Jr., and Pvt. Henry L. and Cpl. Homer P. Anders.

These family groups demonstrate the favor with which Ohioans have accepted the Guard concept of training once a week in their own home town.

Guardsmen of Company M, who left their Armory in Washington C. H. on July 4 in chartered Greyhound busses, will be back at their workaday tasks next week with memories of camp and soldiering and military maneuvers.

When they come to their annual two-week training session, as they are now doing at Indiantown Gap Military Reservation, some of the men have brought their wives and families with them for their summer outing.

* * *

NEAR Indiantown Gap there are many sight close at hand which can be visited easily, including the famous Gettysburg battlefield of the Civil War and the Pennsylvania State Capitol Building in Harrisburg, 23 miles west of here.

While training at Indiantown Gap, the peacetime soldiers live in barracks with men of their own home town, contributing to the comradship and high morale evident here.

The Washington C. H. men are part of over 3,300 guardsmen, members of the non-divisional units of the Ohio National Guard, training here.

Once each summer these men—the neighborhood service station attendant or man working next to you in your plant—don full field gear and encamp for two weeks, practicing the skills they have learned in their weekly training sessions at home.

And the results at Indiantown Gap show they have learned their lessons well.

Second Army inspectors, who inspect the training program daily, have passed out many "excellent" ratings to the Buckeye outfits.

* * *

WHILE Guardsmen put in an active day on the firing ranges and doing their regular jobs during duty hours, there is still plenty of off-duty time for softball, swimming and other recreational activities.

Regiments have organized softball teams from the various companies and are playing regular schedules during their stay here.

Indiantown Gap is ideally fitted for keeping morale high during free time. Available for use are three theaters, a sports arena, post exchange, service club, post library and an excellent golf course at nearby Hershey, Pa.

A chapel is in use in each area with services provided for all faiths. Chaplains go into the field with their men during the training program here.

Even the much-joked-about Army chow is top quality at Indiantown Gap, menus including chicken, pork chops and meat loaf.

Although the guardsmen receive full pay for their duty here, many employers have continued their regular pay during the encampment.

The hometown Guard training is one way many young men here are fulfilling their Selective Service requirements. By enlisting before they are 18½ and serving till they are 25, youths can receive military training and still stay on their civilian jobs.

It's the Guard way of carrying out its mission of "serving Ohio and the nation."

FIRST LIEUTENANTS—Dennis M. Dimity and Donald E. Wood.

SECOND LIEUTENANTS — Louis H. Poole, Robert E. Provost and Charles H. Wimer.

WARRANT OFFICER — Robert J. Goodson.

MASTER SERGEANTS — Robert B. Andrews, Frank N. Crabtree, Loring G. Williams and Wayne Wilson.

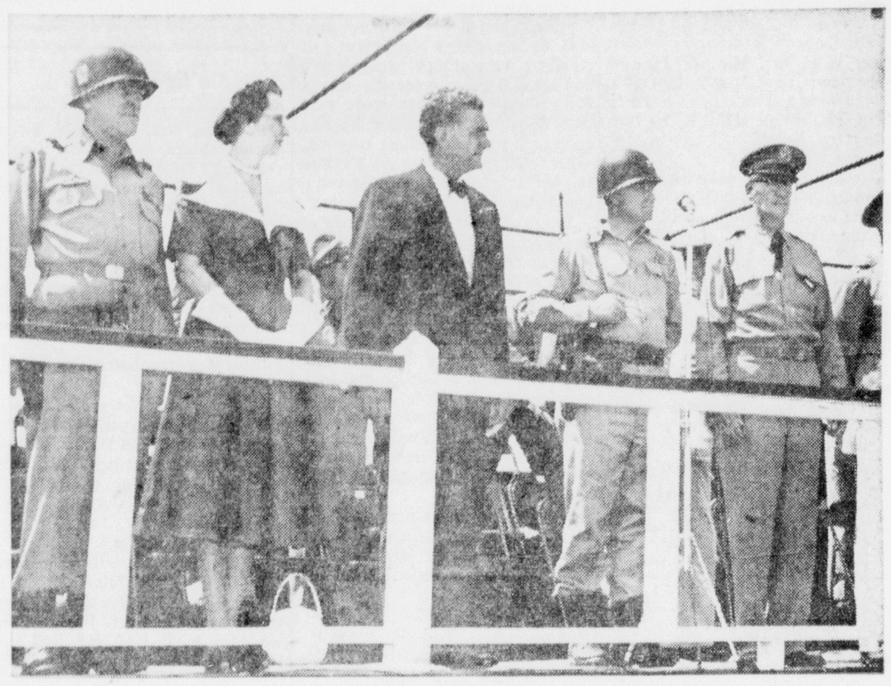
SERGEANTS FIRST CLASS—Elon B. Anderson, Isaac Bennett, Jr., Francis W. Boylan, Dwight I. Duff, Donald W. Grieves, Roger W. Grimm, Daryl E. Hamby and George A. Haynes.

SERGEANTS GRADE E-5—James D. Aleshire, William R. Barney, Nial E. Carney, Roger H. Cave, Russell E. Dilley, Paul W. Ferguson, Lister B. Grant, Dale O. Haines, Robert L. Maag, Herschel Mickle, Jr., David W. Mossbarger, Wayne B. Pratter, Robert E. Smith, William E. Smith, Carl W. Stanforth and James H. Wood.

CORPORALS GRADE E-4—Homer P. Anders, Stanley L. Boysel, Harold D. Christman, Jack Greer, Jr., Richard A. Haines, Richard L. Hazelbaker, Kenneth E. Massie, George R. Miles, Earl C. Monroe, Thurman J. Seyfang, William E. Seymour, Layton E. Shoemaker, David J. Smith, Raymond D. Smith and Earnest G. Sowder.

PRIVATES FIRST CLASS — John Barnes, Jr., Jack L. Bentley, Thomas C. Brown, Robert L. Butler, Roger S. Case, Robert G. Haynes, Dale E. Pollock, Carl I. Saxton, Lawrence R. Vulgamore, Jr., Howard W. Whiteside and Norman E. Wilson.

PRIVATES—Jay W. Bennett, John S. Everhart, Eugene E. Fannon, Gene G. Johnson, Norman E. West, David L. Yeazel, Henry L. Anders, Victor E. Bennett, Richard A. Chaney, Jack A. Cyrus, David R. Hall, Carl R. Jordan, Donald E. Lytle, Cary Pratter, Jr., William E. Stewart, Clarence J. Tipton, James F. Warehime, William A. Whiting, Francis D. Wilson and John W. Wright.



BIG MOMENT OF THE TWO-WEEK OUTING AT INDIANTOWN GAP, Pa., for the Washington C. H. men of Company M of 166th Regimental Combat Team as they paraded in review (TOP PICTURE) before the governor of their state and top military brass of the reservation in Pennsylvania (BOTTOM PICTURE, left to right) Col. Herbert B. Eagon, commander of the 166th Regimental Combat Team; Mrs. Frank Lausche; Gov. Lausche; Capt. Rollie Fleeman, Worthington; Maj. Gen. Albert E. Henderson, commander of troops training there.

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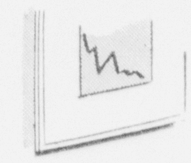
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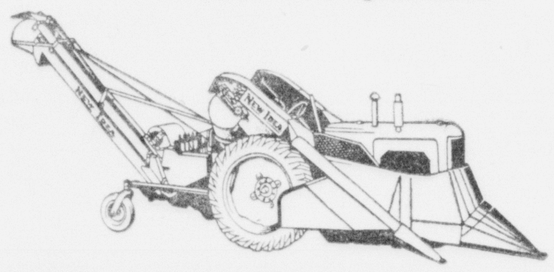
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ANNOUNCEMENTS

Card of Thanks 1

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank everyone for their kind sympathy and beautiful floral tributes. Also Dr. Woodmansee, Rev. Eugene Frazer and the Walker Funeral Home for their kind services during the death of our husband and father, Harvey Brakefield.

Mrs. Harvey Brakefield and Son

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere thanks to friends, neighbors, relatives and Gerstner Funeral Home for their kind sympathy during the death of our husband and father.

Mrs. Frank M. Paul and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John Paul.

Lost—Found—Strayed 3

LOST—Brown leather billfold important papers [illegible] Robert Stillings, Route 1, [illegible]ng. 138

Special No 5

ASSIGNMENT Sa[illegible] Detty Wrecking Yard, John Street, Saturday, July 24, 1 o'clock. 142

ANGEL CAKES baked to order. Phone 53301. 139

FREDERICK Community Sale, July 22, 12:00. 721 Campbell Street. Phone 41731. 141

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New Annex
Thursday, July 22.
Serving from 5 till 8
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WANTED TO BUY—Hay, baled or standing. Phone 41873. Leo Gilmore 140

SELL YOUR HAY TO BRUMFIELD
Will buy fields standing or baled. Call 48031 before 5 P. M. Call 46781 or Bloomingburg 77129 anytime.

Wanted Miscellaneous 8

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WANTED — Washings and Ironings. Phone 42523. 142

CESSPOOL, Vault and well cleaning. Power equipment. Phone 27821. 148

WANTED—Ride to Gentile Air Force depot, Dayton. First shift. Call 49503. 138

SPRAY PAINTING, barns, homes, roofs, etc. Guaranteed satisfaction. Phone 1173, Hillsboro. 146

WANTED—Patch plastering. Phone 54902, Harold Davis. 143

WANTED—Painting and paperhanging. Doc Dennis, New Holland. Phone 55197 or 55622. 150tf

SPRAY PAINTING—Barns, roofs, fences. Phone 44568. 141

WANTED—Cementing, mason work, brick laying, block laying, stone of any kind. Phone 49854. George A. Bailey. 14

WANTED—Repairing, painting, wall paper cleaning, carpentry. Harold Gault. Phone 47903. 137

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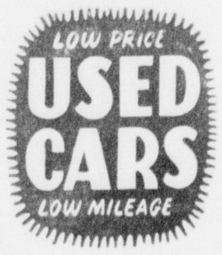
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7:30 Till 9:00 P. M.

Business Service 14

AUCTIONEER — Paul E. Winn, Phones Jeffersonville 66772, Washington 35142. 185

AUCTIONEER—Robert B. West. Phone 46274—8941. 164tf

Murray vending Service. Phone 33491. 130tf

AUCTIONEER, W. O. Bumgarner. Phone 42753. 205tf

Miscellaneous Service 16

W. L. Hill, electrical service. Call Washington 23691, or Jeffersonville 66147. 11tf

CESSPOOL, vault and well cleaning. Power equipped. Howard Mock, Washington C. H., Ohio. Phone 24661. 76

F. S. CUPP Construction Co. Phone 56911, Washington C. H. general contractors. 225tf

SOUTH CENTRAL Tree Service, Washington C. H., Ohio. Phone 40531. No job is too large or too small. 157

ELECTRIC or plumbing service by job or contract. 20 years experience. Frost and Pierce. Call 41552 or 41515. 127tf

Floor Sanding
and
Refinishing
WARREN BRANNON
Phone 41411

AUCTIONEER
Robert B. West
Washington C. H., Ohio
Phones
Residence-46274
Office-8941

The ODORLESS and APPROVED method of TERMITE CONTROL Guaranteed 10 years. For FREE inspection and estimate by COMPETENT SPECIALIST Phone
Termite Control
E. F. Armbrust
and Sons

Excavating
Backhoe, dragline, clam Grading,
Bulldozing,
Scraper Work
R. E. Huff
Bloomingburg
Phone 7-7519

Insulate Now
* Eagle Insulation complete services
Eagle Aluminum Storm Windows-Screen-Doors
Free Surveys
Eagle Home Insulators
C. R. Webb, Owner
"Established 1941"
Phone 2421 Sabina

Automobiles For Sale 10

For Dependability
Top Values, Economy
Used Cars See
HOUSEMAN AUTO SALES
116 W. Market St. Phone 24931

Miscellaneous Service 16

WELDING. Portable equipment. Phone 46171, Charles Bell. 153

ELECTRICAL SERVICE. Job or contract. Experienced workmen. Ernest O. Snyder. Phone 54561—40321. 207tf

Upholster'g, Refinish'g 19

WANTED
Upholstering, refinishing & repairing furniture. Phone 26972.
Ned Kinzer, Sr.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted 21

SALESMAN WANTED in Washington Court House. Good salary while learning with unlimited possibilities for increasing income. Permanent position with security for you and your family. Apply by letter or appointment. Metropolitan Life Insurance Co., 2 East Main Street, Chillicothe, Ohio Phone 25-116. 143

WANTED—Full time office worker. Must be able to type. Apply in person. The Greenfield Printing Publishing Company, 132 North Washington Street, Greenfield, Ohio. 140

WANTED—Elderly lady to live in and make home with another elderly lady. Call after 5:30. Phone 47371 or 621 Van Deman. 134tf

IMMEDIATE OPENING

Christian man exp. in ministry, teaching or "Y" work. Earn $75 to $100 per week first year - or part time opportunity. Write fully. Box 603, Care Record-Herald

"Man or Woman" - steady income - make $50 weekly from start. Call on customers for Nationally Advertised Watkins Products in Washington C. H. Write C. C. Hunter, 74 E. Robinson Avenue, Barberton, Ohio.

Agent Wanted
To represent major oil company in Fayette County. Must be honest, ambitious and have a small amount of capital. Box No. 602 Record-Herald.

District (Branch) Manager Position open with Nationally advertised company for the Washington C. H. area. Exceptional full time opportunity for qualified woman. Car and phone essential. No canvassing. Pay check each Saturday. For further information and local interview, write giving experience to William Walden, Room 305 Commercial Building, Newark New York State.

DIESEL HEAVY EQUIPMENT
Tractor Training Service is selecting men in this area to be trained for high pay jobs as diesel mechanics, tractor, bulldozer, parts men and many other jobs in this rapidly expanding industry. If you are mechanically minded and want increased earnings you owe it to yourself to find out whether or not you can qualify. For full information with no obligation and to arrange convenient confidential personal interview in your town, address replies to:
Tractor Training Service
Box 596 c-o Record-Herald

FARM PRODUCTS

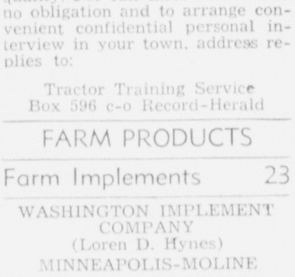
Farm Implements 23

WASHINGTON IMPLEMENT COMPANY
(Loren D. Hynes)
MINNEAPOLIS-MOLINE
NEW HOLLAND DEALER
We Sell The Best For Less
348 Sycamore Street
Washington C. H., Ohio

JONES IMPLEMENT
YOUR ALLIS CHALMERS DEALER
Complete shop and parts service open evenings til 9 P. M. Open Sunday and holidays.
Phone 31791 Good Hope, O.

Farm Implements 23

Wheat Storage
New Smidley farrowing houses are approved for wheat storage on Government loan. Buy your Smidley Houses now - store wheat and use them for farrowing later. They help pay for themselves this way and always have the highest resale value.



SANITARY HOG HOUSES
Webber C. French Mfr.
Washington C. H., Ohio
Ray C. French, Mgr.

Hay-Grain-Feed 26

FOR SALE—Baled hay. Phone 41873. 144

Livestock For Sale 27

FOR SALE—One milk cow. Tom Hicks, New Martinsburg, Ohio. Phone 45117. 139

FOR SALE — Two registered, 3-year-old Angus bulls. Bardolier. Phone 38603, Bowersville. 142

FOR SALE—Three Hampshire bred gilts. Andrews & Baughn. Phone 43407. 115tf

Poultry-Eggs-Supplies 28

FOR SALE — Pullets. Phone 41205 140

July 4 is celebrated as Independence Day in the Philippines where formal independence was granted July 4, 1946.

FINANCIAL

Business Opportunities 29

Truck Stop
Melvin Coffee House including restaurant, gas station, large parking area, plenty of room to expand. Excellent location. Good return on investment on a rental basis. On 3C Highway, 6 miles west of Sabina.
Phone Sabina 3836

Money to Loan 30

FARMERS LOANS—To purchase live stock, machinery, seeds and all operating expenses. Low interest and convenient terms. See Baldwin Rice, Production Credit Association, 103 East Market Street. 274tf

MISCELLANEOUS

Birds-Cats-Dogs-Pets 32

FOR SALE — Cocker Spaniel pupies. Phone 24501, after 5 P. M. 13

FOR SALE—Young parakeets, all colors. Mrs. Howard Deering, 102 South Main. 129tf

Old Fashioned Pug Puppies
Imported champion blood lines Whispering Pines Kennel, Jeffersonville Road. Mrs. Wilson Webb.

Flowers-Plants-Seeds 33

FOR SALE—Plants. Call J. O. Wilson, 41454. No Sunday sales. 103tf

Good Things To Eat 34

EIGHT-PIECE walnut dining room suite two-piece living room suite. Phone 49674. 134tf

FOR SALE—Automatic washer, A-1 condition, $85. Phone 49753. 139

Household Goods 35

MODERN living room and bedroom furniture. Phone 44323. 140

BABY BED, few months old; 9x12 rug. Phone 48683. 139

FREE-MANN coal stoker. Good condition. Phone 24821. 135tf

Used Washers
Automatics .... $79.95 up
Dryers ..... $79.95 up
Wringer Type .. $29.95 up
All Re-conditioned
and Guaranteed
Jean's Appliance
Phone 8181

Houses For Sale 50

FIRST TIME OFFERED
New, premium quality home. Architect designed, authentic ranch styling, excellent location.

Three bedrooms, living-dining combination, wood burning fireplace, birch kitchen, 1½ baths. Completely decorated, color bath fixtures; 3rd bedroom paneled in mahogany, perfectly suited for den or full dining room.

House has hardwood floors, is multiple insulated with counterflow forced air gas heat, certified adequate wiring, large attached garage on an improved lot with shade.

This is a lifetime home for the discriminating buyer. For sale by the owner-builder. Open for inspection at 663 Willabar Drive or call 41107 or 48342.

CLOSE UPTOWN LOCATION
Four room modern bungalow close uptown, in a perfect state of repair, close to schools and church, being offered at a sacrifice price. Will GI. only $6,500
Harold R. Sheridan, Realtor
Salesmen
Maggie Soale, Charles Sheridan, Ralph Theobald

CUTE AND COZY
Beautiful 2 bedroom, 1 floor plan, large living room, spacious kitchen, utility room, gas heated, garage, with side drive. This home is in a neighborhood of new homes and priced to sell. Don't wait, call collect.
Darrell Hatfield, Broker
133 W. Main Street
Circleville, Ohio
Phones Office 889 - Res. 2504

NEW MODERN HOME IN BLOOMINGBURG
This lovely new modern home now completed and ready for occupancy, all on one floor, offers you three large bedrooms, large kitchen with ample cabinets and dining space, living room has large picture windows. This home has all the closet space you will ever need. Home is heated with automatic gas forced air furnace. There is a double garage on the rear of the large lot, with overhead doors. This property can be substantially financed. Shown by appointment.
Harold R. Sheridan, Realtor
Salesmen
Maggie Soale, Charles Sheridan, Ralph Theobald

'SOMETHING FOR THE MOST DISCRIMINATING BUYER' IN THIS EMINENT LOCATION
This lovely home being offered for sale for the first time offers you a beautiful locale on corner lot, among home owners with a two car garage with cement floor, double swinging doors, other outbuildings the house proper offers you six nice rooms, large roomy front porch, large living room 20 x 14 with wood burning fireplace, nice large dining room, three lovely bedrooms, modern bath, modern kitchen, breakfast nook, small utility for laundry facilities, full basement with new automatic gas furnace, this home has hardwood floors throughout, and is elegantly decorated. Shown by appointment.
Harold R. Sheridan, Realtor
Salesmen
Maggie Soale, Charles Sheridan, Ralph Theobald

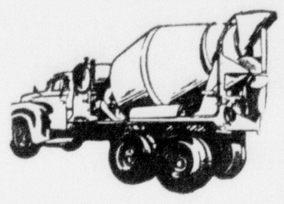
Household Goods 35

FOR SALE — Good used wringer washer with automatic pump. Phone 52631. 139

Miscellaneous For Sale 36

FOR SALE — Boat, 14 ft. Chris-Craft outboard runabout, 62" beam. Price $225. Neil Cashman, Canning Factory, Leesburg, Ohio. 138tf

Crushed Stone
Any size or quantity for feed lots and roadways. Also top soil and fill dirt.
Phones 44112 or 34271
Night 26452
OHIO LIME AND STONE COMPANY
Washington C. H., Ohio
At Dogtown



Ready Mixed Concrete
Wilson's Hdwe.
Phone 2554
Lumber Yard
Oak Street

STONE
For Driveways
Feed Lots
All Sizes
Call 27871
After 6:30 P. M. Call
Leo Fisher 49512
Fayette Limestone Co.
Washington C. H., Ohio

Musical Instruments 38

Piano
Upright Practice Piano.
Good Condition $45.00
SUMMERS' MUSIC
250 East Court
Phone 33031

Students believe that Rome's gladiators derived from the Etruscans.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS. WANT AD."

Radios and TV 40

YEOMAN RADIO AND TELEVISION
USED TELEVISION
STARTING $35
USED REFRIGERATOR AS
LOW AS $25

RENTALS

Apartments For Rent 41

ONE LARGE room and kitchen for rent. Private entrance. 213 Bereman Street. Phone 48541. 140

FOR RENT — Downstairs four room modern, unfurnished apartment, near Post Office. Phone 23741. 141

FOR RENT—Furnished apartment, 336 North Fayette Street. 135tf

FOR RENT—Attractive 5 room apartment. Centrally located. Cool in summer, warm in winter. Utilities furnished. $65 month. Write Box 601, care of Record-Herald. 134tf

FURNISHED apartments. Adults. Phone 52854. 99tf

Garages For Rent 44

FOR RENT—Four-car garage or workshop. At the rear 236 Hickory Street. 138

Houses For Rent 45

FOR RENT — Furnished house, six rooms. Phone 27111. 139

Miscellaneous For Rent 47

Haul Anything Day or Night
Hertz Rent A Truck
System Licensee
See
Stinson's
Service Station Phone 9321
122 S. Fayette St. Wash. C. H.

REAL ESTATE

Houses For Sale 50

Millwood District
A cozy, four room, one floor plan just the home for a small family. Modern bath, gas furnace, attractively decorated, nice yard. Only $6900 - See it now!
O. A. Wikle, Realtor
Tom Mark, Salesman

You'll Want The Key
When Only $8750
Turns It
Let us show you this lovely home with 2 nice bedrooms, living room, modern kitchen with dining space, nice utility room & bath, excellent location. Call.
BEN NORRIS
&
Associates

Lots For Sale 51

FOR SALE—Lot. 120 West Oak. See after 3:30 139

Woman Drug Co. Manager Here



Mrs. Kate Sesslar

Mrs. Kate Sesslar, 707 Washington Avenue, is observing her 25th anniversary as manager of Pitman-Moore Co., Washington C. H. branch. Mrs. Sesslar joined the Indianapolis drug firm in June of 1929.

A native of New Holland, Mrs. Sesslar was reared and received her education in and near Washington C. H. She has successfully combined business with being a home maker. She is the mother of three children, one of whom died in 1925, and has six grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Pitman-Moore Company manufacturers pharmaceutical and biological products. It is one of five firms producing experimental polio vaccine for the National Foundation of Infantile Paralysis and is a pioneer in the production of gamma globulin, another medical weapon against polio.

The company also makes a complete line of pharmaceutical and biological products for veterinary use. The Washington C. H. branch acts as a distribution depot for this area.

4-H Club Activities

EAST END CLUB

July 20 was set as the date for judging the projects of the East End club members when they met at the home of Mrs. Mary McRobie, their advisor.

Seven of the 12 members were at the meeting to give the 4-H pledge led by Johnna McRobie.

The project books are to be completed in time for the judging which is to be held at the McRobie home.

Refreshments were served by Johnna and Dixie Mabra.

The next meeting is to be held at the home of Mrs. Odessa Jones, July 22.

• • •

STYLE SHOOTERS

Work was done on the sewing projects being made for the Fair exhibit when the Style Shooters met at the home of Shirley Carter on Oakland Avenue. The girls also talked about the square dance they had June 26.

The roll call was answered by naming their favorite color.

The projects are to be judged next Thursday.

• • •

COUNTRY COUSINS

Health was the theme of the last meeting of the Country Cousins at the home of Mrs. O. E. Bush on the Leesburg Pike. The roll call was answered with a description of some safety act that had been performed.

Reports were given by Kathrine Smith, the secretary and Rosalyn Marting, the treasurer.

Kathrine was chosen for the senior health representative and Sally Junk for the junior health representative. Kathrine also was named to represent the club in the Jubilee Queen contest at the Fair.

After all the money that had been raised by the scrap metal drive had been turned over to the treasurer, the girls agreed to go to the Fairground the Sunday afternoon before the Fair, July 25, and decorate their booth and then stay there for a picnic supper. Clara Ellen Mathews, Frances Wilson and Rosalyn Marting were delegated to get the materials for decorating the booth.

Joella Wilson led the girls in repeating the 4-H pledge and then they all worked on their sewing projects. The judging is to be held at the home of Mrs. Emerson Marting, an advisor, at 10 A. M., July 21.

• • •

SUNNY SEAMS AND SWEETS

After the business meeting over which Carol Taylor presided, the Sunny Sweets and Seams who have cooking as their project showed how to set a table buffet style and then each girls helped herself to refreshments.

During the business meeting, which was held at Carol's home, Edith Bach made the report of the secretary and treasurer. Plans for decorating the club's Fair booth also were about completed.

Before the meeting ended, the girls completed their sewing projects.

The next meeting will be at Carol's home. Advisors for the 20-girl club are Mrs. Warner Penrod, Mrs. Eugene Bach and Mrs. Talmadge Taylor. Linda Frederick is the junior leader.

• • •

WASHINGTON KILOWATS

Fun was the order of the day when the Washington Kilowats met at Washington Park. First there was a swimming party at the pool, then the boys played games, including a sack race, tree tag and a three-legged race.

It was the last meeting for Fred Morehouse, who is moving to Columbus. He has been the recreation leader and Dick Smith was named to take his place.

Others at the meeting were Mike Chakeres, Billy Steen, Pete Pfersick, Bob Longberry and Jack Witherspoon.

• • •

WAYNE WONDER WORKERS

Jackie Hoppes was chosen to represent the Wayne Wonder Workers in the Light's Golden Jubilee Queen Contest at the Fair when the club held its regular meeting at the high school in Good Hope.

Judging of the dresses and sports ensembles, the club's sewing projects, for the Fair exhibit, is to be held at Jackie's home at 4 P. M., July 23, instead of at Wayne Hall as was first planned.

The meeting was conducted by Jackie, the president, and Margaret Johnson, the secretary, read the minutes of the last meeting and Peggy Riley, the treasurer, gave the financial report. Eight members answered the roll call.

Hostesses for the meeting were Carol McCoy and Peggy Riley. Mrs. Emerald Sollars is the advisor.

The next meeting is to be at the high school, July 19, with Peggy Sollars and Barbara Kneisley the hostesses.

Purse-Snatcher Grabs From Tots

TOLEDO (AP)—Two-year-old Sheri Haecker and her sister Roxi, 3, took a spin on their tricycles on the sidewalk of their home yesterday while their mother, Mrs. Howard Haecker, prepared breakfast.

Hanging from Sherri's arm as they rode along was Mrs. Haecker's purse, which the sisters had picked up as they walked out of the house.

A few minutes later the girls ran back into the house to tell their mother than a man grabbed the purse from Sherri's arm and ran away with it.

Mrs. Haecker said the purse had contained $80.

Just Money Wasted

just money 111 jg

BEATRICE, Neb. (AP)—A letter from a motorist told the police to "credit" his past parking tickets with 20 cents he "squandered" in the meters on a day when the police weren't checking cars because it was a state holiday.

Vote On McCarthy Labeled Test Of Senate 'Morality'

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Flanders (R-Vt) said today the Senate's handling of his demand for a vote of censure against Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis) will test its "political morality."

Flanders yesterday announced he was abandoning efforts to get the Senate to fire McCarthy from committee chairmanships.

He said he would offer on Tuesday instead, a resolution which would place the Senate on record as declaring McCarthy's conduct as chairman of the Senate investigations subcommittee "is hereby condemned" as unbecoming a senator.

Flanders said he will seek an immediate vote on it Tuesday, the same day McCarthy faces a showdown with subcommittee members seeking to force a shakeup of his staff appointees.

• • •

FLANDERS ISSUED a prepared statement to announce his switch in plans. He said his original resolution, which would have ordered McCarthy fired as chairman of the investigations subcommittee and its parent, the Government Operations Committee, was designed "to give the Senate the opportunity to repudiate the conduct of Mr. McCarthy who has brought dishonor and disrepute upon the Senate of the United States."

He said he was abandoning it because some senators disliked the idea of upsetting the Senate's traditional method of awarding chairmanships on a seniority basis.

"Rather than risk any possible confusion over the issue at stake in my resolution," he continued, "I am introducing a new one that will permit a clear cut vote on mccarthyism."

McCarthy, watching his bubbling troubles on both fronts, said he feels "no conern" about Flanders' new move, and declared that "as far as I'm concerned" it will be all right for his subcommittee to bring the staff problem to a head at its meeting Tuesday.

He had blocked a staff shakeup move by Sen. Potter (R-Mich) Thursday by throwing out as invalid the proxy vote of the absent Sen. McClellan (D-Ark). McClellan's vote, with that of the two subcommittee Democrats present, would have given Potter's motion a majority on the group.

• • •

THE SENATE GOP leadership, clearly unhappy about the whole business of fights involving McCarthy, cracked down yesterday on his plan to launch public hearings in Boston today to explore his charges of Communist infiltrations of defense plants. Majority Leader Knowland of California said he didn't want any committee meeting outside Washington with the Senate still in session.

McCarthy cancelled the Boston trip, and said he would hold the hearings in Washington instead, on Monday and Tuesday.

Scott's Scrap Book — By Gene Ahern



A Farmer's Notebook

(Continued From Page Two)

take more out than you put back" but to slowly build up your energy and your reserve of strength. Continued success to you in your business. God bless you and your fine little family and your very dear friend Walter Stanforth, an Elder with you in the New Market Presbyterian Church, who told me about your oats crop and the kind of farming you. I'll call in the near future and learn how you raise oats for the information of our readers.

One more suggestion in closing; don't get discouraged if you "go into a tail spin" and you are low in energy at times; for even people in the best of health do that. Just get the habit of counting your blessings when you get like that, and live a day at a time; this was of great help to me during a long period of illness, several years ago, and still is. The suggestions that I have given you in this article are largely from the nursing and the medical professions; two of the greatest services our best doctors, and our best nurses, and our best homemakers and our best farmers and in fact, all of our best business and professional people, "Go about doing good," as did the Savior, eternity alone can learn their value to humanity all over the world.

* * *

HOMEMADE RASPBERRY PIE

Here is a recipe recently given me by Dora and Gladys Lewis of Lloyd's Restaurant in Hillsboro that you'll like:

1½ cups flour, 4 tbs. lard (note the lard) ¼ cup cold water, 1 tsp. salt, 1 pint raspberries, ½ cup sugar for one pie.

Wash the berries and put into the crust raw with a little flour sprinkled over them. Bake in a 450 degree oven.

And is raspberry pie baked according to this recipe good It is very good. Mrs. Gladys Burns, who with her husband and children now own and operate Lloyd's Restaurant recently brought three pieces to our insurance and real estate office, still warm. Such pie deserves mention in print; as do the folks who baked it and brought us a sample. (There was just one thing the matter with this pie, it didn't last very long, but it is surely a business builder, as are all good homemade pies like those baked at Lloyd's Restaurant.)

And it was nice of you to think of us and to bring us some of your very best pie. Neighborly acts like this are not as generally practiced as they were a generation ago. We all need to be good neighbors now, and good world neighbors, for whether we like it or not, we are citizens of the world, and as we practice being good neighbors,, we'll all grow and develop those fine Christian virtues, so desperately needed all over the world.

* * *

PENOLL WHEAT

That is the name of a new high yield variety of wheat that is superior to Thorne and Seneca wheats, both very popular in the corn belt.

It is rust resistant too, and has stiff straw so it stands up well even when it is necessary to delay combining the crop on account of poor weather.

* * *

JAMES HULLESS OATS

This is a new variety of oats, that is just being introduced in the corn belt this year. It is stiff strawed and threshes out with no hull at all. Recent experiments at several corn belt experiment stations show that pigs eat it readily without being ground and do very well on it too.

When I was working my way through the College of Agriculture of Ohio State University, agronomists were trying to develop a strain of hulless oats and it is just now coming on the market. (May I remind our readers that I'm still a young man, even if I did graduate from Ohio State in 1918, six years after I entered, so it hasn't been too long since agronomists began working to eliminate the hull from oats; but I am "this side of 40." Does this help any in determining how old I am?)

* * *

OF A LIGHTER VEIN

Great Scott!

A backwoods community had a reputation for not keeping its ministers more than 3 or 4 months. Finally, the bishop sent a young preacher, and after two years he was still on the job. Surprised, the young preacher pressed the board chairman for an explanation.

When he could avoid it no longer, the chairman explained: "well, I'd rather not tell you but, if you insist, here's the reason—we folks out here don't really want any preacher a 'tall, and you're the closest we've come to it."

From Here to Maturity:

I had a whirl at living it up,
But right away quick I'm giving it up,
Because the story went all around town—
And it takes much longer living it down.



APEX of a tragic triangle, Mrs. Edith Small, 30, smokes as she paces the corridor outside the courtroom in the Allegan county, Michigan, courthouse where her husband, Dr. Kenneth Small, 31, is on trial for first-degree murder. She left the courtroom while color slides were shown of happier times with her family before she fell in love with Jules Lack, whom Dr. Small is accused of slaying. *(International)*

Board and Room — By Gene Ahern



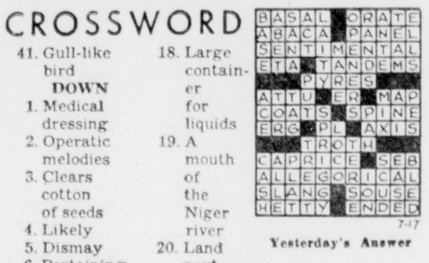
DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS

1. Medieval story
5. Biblical name
9. Just hove clear of ground (naut.)
10. Oriental dish of rice, meat and spices
12. Five Dionne sisters
14. Java tree
15. Make knotted lace
16. Thorium (sym.)
17. Roman money
18. Dried acorn cups used in tanning
20. Exclamation
21. Women under religious vows
22. Level
24. Mr. Crosby
25. Fly aloft
26. Dry, as wine
27. Produced, as books
29. Monetary unit of Latvia
32. Type measure
33. Affirmative vote
34. Measure of medicine
35. Sudden and widespread disaster
38. Begin
39. S-shaped moldings
40. Concludes
41. Gull-like bird

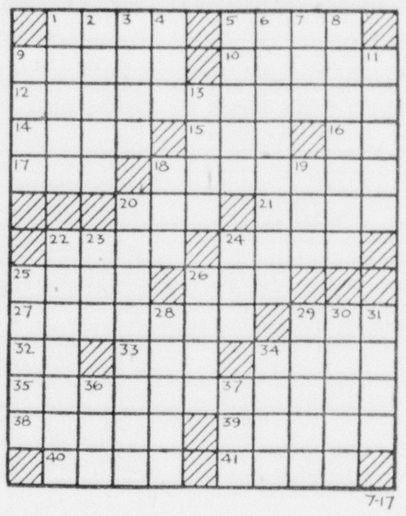
DOWN

1. Medical dressing
2. Operatic melodies
3. Clears cotton of seeds
4. Likely
5. Dismay
6. Pertaining to Milton
7. Malt beverage
8. Coarse fabric used for floors
9. Water (Pharm.)
11. Vedic dawn goddess
13. State of the U. S.
18. Large container for liquids
19. A mouth of the Niger river
20. Land next to a barn
22. A salt of formic acid
23. Medieval tale (Fr.)
24. River bottom
25. Spectacles (shortened)
26. Chair
28. Trials
29. One who lopes
30. Grey
31. Elevations (golf)
34. Chief magistrate (Old Venice)
36. Brown in the sun
37. Decay



7-17

Yesterday's Answer



7-17

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it:
A X Y D L B A A X R
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this example A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophies, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

T ZDQO KQ OTLO T RDQQDWVZH IVBLVDH—WKEIOB.

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: WHOEVER IS FOREMOST STILL LEADS THE HERD. AN IMITATIVE CREATURE IS MAN —COLERIDGE.

Distributed by King Features Syndicate

This Motorist Really Numb

WEISER, Idaho (AP)—Vard Hogan, 49, a Weiser Flat farmer, told Justice of the Peace Joe Gallagher yesterday he didn't even notice the bumps when he lost his way while driving home Wednesday night.

Washington County Sheriff Elmer Hickman said Hogan had driven a half mile on a railroad side track before hitting a switch frog at the entrance to the main line.

Gallagher fined Hogan $100 and revoked his license for drunken driving.

Pilots Postpone Airliner Walkout

CHICAGO (AP)—The AFL Air Line Pilots Assn., responding to a government request, made an eleventh hour postponement last night of the strike it had called for midnight against American Airlines.

The union notified the National Mediation Board it would keep its 1,200 pilots on the job at American while its representatives attend peace talks in New York today with the company and mediation board.

The dispute is over the length of a pilot's work day during non-stop transcontinental flights.

A-Area 'Boom' Is Bust For Firm

COLUMBUS (AP)—The construction boom the Ohio Consolidated Telephone Co. expected at Wheelersburg due to the Pike County atomic energy plant just did not happen.

The telephone company Jan. 5, 1953 got permission to install an automatic exchange at Wheelersburg on the assumption many residential and business places would be built in that area. But only 16 applications for telephone service in that area were received and the plan has been abandoned.

Television Guide

Saturday Evening

WLW-C, CHANNEL 4
6:00—Amateur Hour
6:30—Midwestern Hayride
8:00—Saturday Night Revue
9:30—Private Secretary
10:00—Television Theater
10:30—Into The Night
11:00—Wrestling
1:00—Saturday Night Thriller

WTVN, CHANNEL 6
6:00—Western Saturday Nite
6:30—Film
6:45—Fox Movietone News
7:00—Enterprise USA
7:30—Sports Thrills
8:00—Saturday Nite Fights
9:00—Wrestling
10:30—Home Theater

WHIO-TV, CHANNEL 7
6:00—Danny Thomas
6:30—Beat The Clock
7:00—Tommy Dorsey
8:00—Two For The Money
8:30—Jack Parr
9:00—That's My Boy
9:30—Waterfront
10:00—Rocky King
10:30—Break The Bank
11:00—Duffy's Tavern
11:30—Twenty Questions
12:00—Saturday Nite Theater

WBNS-TV, CHANNEL 10
6:00—Wild Bill Hickok
6:30—Beat The Clock
7:00—Stage Show Debut
8:00—Two For The Money
8:30—Jack Paar Show
9:00—That's My Boy
9:30—Viceroy Star Theater
10:00—Duffy's Tavern
10:30—Man Behind The Badge
11:00—The Web
11:30—Mystery Theater

Sunday Evening

WLW-C, CHANNEL 4
6:00—Badge 714
6:30—Mr. Peepers
7:00—Comedy Hour
8:00—TV Playhouse
9:00—Dollar A Second
9:30—The Hunter
10:00—Three City Final
10:15—Front Row Theater
11:30—Short Story
11:45—News

WTVN, CHANNEL 6
6:00—You Asked For It
6:30—Pepsi-Cola Playhouse
6:45—Sunday Newsreel
7:00—Paul Whiteman Show
8:00—Walter Winchell
8:15—Jane Pickens Show
8:30—Plainclothesman
9:00—Break The Bank
9:30—Visit Your Mayor
10:00—Schiff's Showboat

WHIO-TV, CHANNEL 7
6:00—Ozzie and Harriet
6:30—Your Playtime
7:00—Toast of the Town
8:00—G. E. Theater
8:30—Man Behind The Badge
9:00—The Web
9:30—What's My Line?
10:00—Sunday News Special
10:15—Sunday Nite Movie

WBNS-TV, CHANNEL 10
6:00—Earn Your Vacation
6:30—Your Playtime
7:00—Toast of the Town
8:00—G. E. Theater
8:30—Counterpoint
9:00—Royal Playhouse
9:30—What's My Line?
10:00—News Special
10:15—TV Weatherman
10:25—News, Sports
10:30—Foreign Intrigue
11:00—Norman Dohn, News
11:10—Armchair Theater

Monday Evening

WLW-C, CHANNEL 4
6:00—Ethel & Albert
6:30—Tony Martin Show
6:45—News Caravan
7:00—Name That Tune
7:30—Comment
8:00—Dennis Day Show
8:30—Robert Montgomery Presents
9:30—Badge 714
10:00—Three City Final
10:15—Family Playhouse
11:30—Queen City Jazz
12:00—News and Sign Off

WTVN, CHANNEL 6
6:15—John Daly News
6:30—Bait & Boat Show
7:00—Big Picture
7:30—Voice of Firestone
8:00—Boxing
10:00—Sohio Reporter
10:10—Joe Hill & Sports
10:15—Home Theater

WHIO-TV, CHANNEL 7
6:00—Western Theater
6:30—Doug Edwards, News
6:45—TV Top Tunes
7:00—Burns and Allen
7:30—Godfrey Talent Scouts
8:00—Public Defender
8:30—Masquerade Party
9:00—Summer Theatre
10:15—Death Valley Days
10:15—Mr. & Mrs. North
10:45—Ernie Lee
11:00—Sohio Reporter
11:10—Sports Desk
11:15—Ernie Lee
11:25—Weather Tower
11:30—Walter Winchell
11:45—Penny Arcade

WBNS-TV, CHANNEL 10
6:00—WBNS-TV Presents
6:30—Douglas Edwards, News
6:45—TV Top Tunes
7:00—Burns and Allen
7:30—Godfrey Talent Scouts
8:00—Public Defender
8:30—Masquerade Party
9:00—Summer Theatre
10:00—Looking With Long
10:15—TV Weatherman
10:25—Florascope
10:30—Terry Pirates Debut
11:00—News, Pepper
11:10—Rain or Shine?
11:15—Armchair Theater

PUBLIC SALES

TUESDAY, JULY 20

W. H. CROW—Closing out sale of dairy cattle and equipment, ¾ miles east of Route 23, on Duvall Road, one miles west of Duvall, 13 miles north of Circleville and 4 miles north of Ashville. 1 P. M. W. O. Bumgarner, auctioneer.

FRIDAY, JULY 23

MR. AND MRS. WALTER BEATTY —Household goods and miscellaneous equipment. 328 Gregg Street, Washington C. H. Robert B. West, auctioneer.

Big Ben Bolt — By John Cullen Murphy



Secret Agent X9 — By Mel Graff



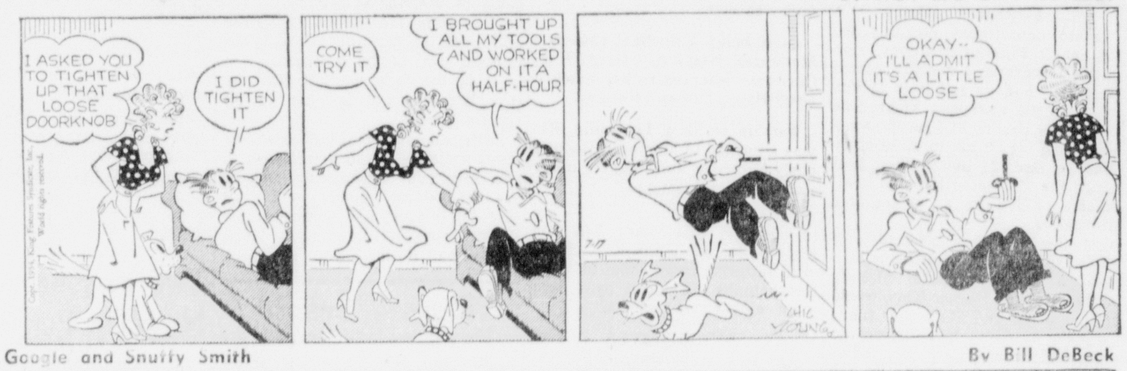
Donald Duck — By Walt Disney



Brick Bradford — By Chuck Young



Blondie — By Walt and Clarence Gray



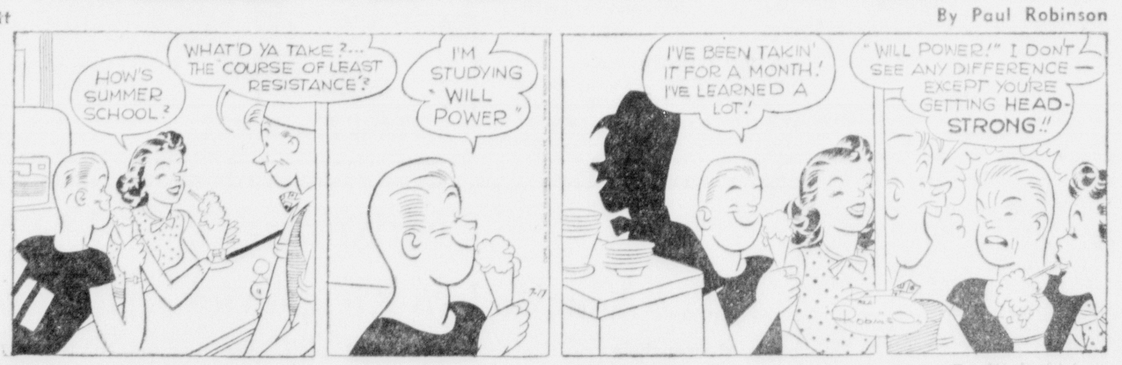
Barney Google and Snuffy Smith — By Bill DeBeck



Little Annie Rooney — By Braden Walsh



Etta Kett — By Paul Robinson



Muggs McGinnis — By Walt Hoban



Many Arrested During Friday

Too Much Speed Is Chief Offense

Several reckless operators, red light runners and speeders were rounded up by the police and state patrol Friday.

Those arrested for excessive speed were: Lwarence J. O'Brien Warren Coffman Keplar, Columbus; E Bradley Sothweick, Indian Village; Joseph G. Baun, Marion Herbert C. Disbeneth Sugar Grove; Emily Brunner Phillips Columbus; Paul C. McDonald Claysville, Pa., truck driver; J. P Phillips, Cleveland, Tenn.; Charles E. Black, Columbus, and Donald E Delph Columbus.

Frances Hunt was charged with assault and battery on Charles Hunt, who filed the charge.

William N. Errman, Middletown was arrested for reckless operation on U S 22, and Patrick Frances Wood, Delaware, for too much speed and not having an operators license.

Forest King Roberts, truck driver, of Bellevue, Ky., was charged with reckless operation.

All those arrested filed bonds for appearance in municipal court.

Most of the out-of-town drivers arrested for traffic violations post bond but never appear in court and forfeit their bonds.

Capitol Hill Highlights

WASHINGTON (AP)—A congressman, hailed into court this week on a traffic charge, agreed to waive his congressional immunity from prosecution. He changed his mind when the judge said this would mean a $5 fine.

Rep. Eberherter (D-Pa) was charged with obstructing traffic in nearby Arlington, Va. The case was dismissed after he invoked the immunity privilege. Congressmen can't be arrested while going to and from legislative sessions.

The congressman's switch in plans highlighted by coincidence the fact that, on Capitol Hill, few things went according to plan this week.

FOREIGN AID

State department pleading led the Senate Foreign Relations Committee to reverse a decision aimed at getting France and Italy to join the proposed European Army. The committee earlier had recommended cutting off all aid to those countries on Dec. 31 unless they first joined the European Defense Community (EDC) or an acceptable alternative.

At the urging of Secretary of State Dulles, the committee substituted a milder proposal already passed by the House. This would deny France and Italy any funds from the 1954 and 1955 foreign aid programs unless they join EDC. They still would get aid "in the pipeline" from previous years' funds.

A $3,100,000,000 foreign aid bill later went to the Senate floor after approval by the foreign relations and armed services committees. This authorizes spending of about 10 per cent less than President Eisenhower requested for the fiscal year which started July 1.

MCCARTHY

Rep. Flanders (R-Vt) switched strategy in his efforts to rap the knuckles of Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis). He abandoned a motion to strip McCarthy of his committee chairmanships and said he will try instead to have the Senate next Tuesday formally censure McCarthy for conduct which "tends to bring the Senate into disrepute."

Flanders said he switched motions because several senators who "abhor the conduct of McCarthy" hesitated to upset the traditional Senate method of picking committee chairmen by seniority.

McCarthy himself did a quick about-face. He announced, then cancelled a Boston hearing at which he planned today to delve into charges of Communist infiltration of defense plants. McCarthy changed his plans after Senate GOP Leader Knowland of California made it known he'd oppose any out-of-town hearings while the Senate is in session. McCarthy said the hearing will be held in Washington next week.

HEALTH

GOP leaders expressed surprise when the House pigeonholed the key item in Eisenhower's health program. This proposal, sent back to committee on a 238-134 vote, would have permitted the federal government to underwrite up to 75 per cent of any losses resulting from voluntary expansion of private, non-profit health and medical insurance programs.

The House acted just four days after the President and Secretary of Welfare Hobby made a televised appeal for enactment of the measure. Eisenhower later told his news conference that, despite the House defeat, he still wants action on the bill. There was talk of reviving it in the Senate but no decision was made.

HOUSING

New housing legislation generally in line with Administration wishes was approved, with some dissents, by a Senate-House conference committee. The President's public housing program was rejected, however. Eisenhower had asked a public housing program authorizing a total of 140,000 units in the next four years. The conferees adopted a one-year, 35-000-unit program restricted to families actually displaced by federal slum clearance projects.

SUBVERSIVES

The House Judiciary Committee shelved Administration proposals to bar suspected subversives from defense plants and to dissolve Communist-dominated organizations. It proposed instead to create an 18-member commission to study these questions and recommended new legislation.

The committee approved a bill to strip citizenship rights from Americans convicted of conspiring to advocate overthrow of the government by force or violence.

ATOMIC

Senate debate on the Administration's broad new atomic energy program was prolonged by controversy over a side issue. Three days of discussion centered on a proposed contract under which the Atomic Energy Commission (AEC) would buy private electric power in the Tennessee Valley Authority (TVA) area. Some senators contend the contract, ordered by Eisenhower, is aimed at halting the development of TVA.

JOBLESS PAY

The Senate approved, 78-3, a bil that would earmark all proceeds of the federal unemployment compensation tax for the federal-state jobless aid program. Some 70 million dollars a year of these funds have been going into the federal treasury. The bill, passed by the House last year, went to conference.

RECORD CONSUMPTION

CIRCLEVILLE — During the hot days this week water pumpage was at a record mark of 1,079,000 gallons per day, compared with 735,000 the first cool day this week.

Mainly About People

Edward Gersbach of Octa, was brought to Memorial Hospital Saturday morning in the Kirkpatrick ambulance, for a leg cast change and returned to his home.

Mrs. Elbert Mossbarger was released from Memorial Hospital, Friday afternoon, and returned to her home on the Old Springfield Road, in the Parrett ambulance.

Mrs. Jack Arnett, Route 5, has accepted a position in the office of the King-Kash Furniture Store.

Mrs. Blanche Paul, 724 West Market Street, was taken to Memorial Hospital Saturday morning in the Parrett ambulance for medical treatment.

After being a medical patient in Memorial Hospital, Mrs. Ada Garen was released to her home Route 1, Hillsboro Friday afternoon.

Mrs. William Pitcher of Cincinnati, who has been a surgical patient in Memorial Hospital, was released Friday afternoon and taken to the home of relatives in Greenfield.

Elmer Carson, Jr. of Bloomingburg, entered Memorial Hospital Friday evening, for an emergency appendectomy.

Joe Adams was released from Memorial Hospital to his home near Milledgeville, Friday afternoon. He had been treated for injuries suffered in a motorcycle accident, several days ago.

Miss Pauline Fountain of Good Hope, was brought to Memorial Hospital, Friday evening, in the Hook and Son ambulance, for observation and treatment.

Mrs. Virgil Phillips of near Leesburg, was brought to Memorial Hospital, Friday evening, in the Parrett ambulance, for medical treatment.

Mrs. Paul Beatty, Route 1, Mt. Sterling, was released from Memorial Hospital, Friday afternoon. The Beattys' infant son remained for treatment.

Mrs. Raymond R. Feagans, 530 East Temple Street, was taken to Memorial Hospital Friday afternoon, in the Gerstner ambulance. She is a patient for observation and treatment.

After being a medical patient in Memorial Hospital, Mrs. Kay Carr was released to her home in Good Hope, Friday afternoon.

Turshin Smith of Louisville, Ky., was admitted to Memorial Hospital early Saturday morning, for observation and treatment.

Covey Facing Check Charges

Ragweeds Peddler In More Trouble

Oscar Clyde Covey, 42, the man who admitted selling ragweeds for marijuana and netting $180 on his "business" in Columbus and who was arrested here Sunday night with a paper bag filled with green leaves of a plant he thought was marijuana, is in additional trouble which may send him to the Ohio State Penitentiary instead of back to the Indiana Penitentiary, from which he was paroled.

This time he is facing a charge of giving a $14 forged check at the Risch Drug Store here, and Sheriff Orland Hays said Saturday that the new charge was being prepared against Covey.

James Walley, probation officer who came here and questioned Covey after his escapade with the so-called marijuana leaves here had informed local officers that Covey would be returned to the Indiana Penitentiary.

That was before Sheriff Hay learned about the bad check cashed here a week ago.

In the meantime Covey is in the county jail awaiting his fate.

Franklin Carroll Funeral Monday

Funeral services for Franklin Carroll, 79, former justice of the peace of Clarksburg, who died suddenly at his home in that village Friday, will be held at the Methodist Church in Clarksburg Monday at 2 P. M. Interment is to be in the Brown's Chapel Cemetery under direction of the Kirkpatrick Funeral Home of New Holland.

Rev. Thomas W. Taylor will conduct the services.

Mr. Carroll is survived by his widow, Margaret, who is a patient in a Chillicothe Rest Home, and a sister, Mrs. Pearl Turner, of Denver, Colo.

Wipert Songfest Is Set For July 23

The next songfest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wipert, residing on the north side of U. S. 22, a mile west of the Rattlesnake Creek bridge, will be held Friday night, July 23, starting at 8 P. M.

This time the hymns of Phillip Bliss will be featured in the hymn singing part of the program.

It is the 49th songfest held by the Wiperts, and is open to all music lovers.

This time a special invitation has been extended to all newcomers in the city and community, and it will afford an opportunity for an evening of enjoyment and a chance to get acquainted with a large number of music lovers.

Blessed Events

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Reed of Bloomingburg, are the parents of a nine pound three ounce son, born at 6:50 A. M. Saturday, in Memorial Hospital.

A son, weighing seven pounds three ounces, was born in Memorial Hospital, Friday at 10:30 A M., to Mr. and Mrs. Willard Speakman, 1028½ North North Street.

The Saar has nearly a million people in 991 square miles.



ROBERT P. HOLLIS, FIREMAN, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Osborne B. Hollis of 890 Chester Road., Glendale, and husband of Mrs. Darlene S. Hollis of 1003 South Fayette Street here makes adjustments to a fuel line injector on the engine of a landing craft aboard the attack transport USS Andromeda operating in Far Eastern waters with the U. S. Seventh Fleet. Since arriving in Japan last March, the Andromeda has visited many ports including those of Yokohama, Yokosuka and Kobe, three of the principal cities in Japan. She also participated in a mock invasion of Iwo Jima recently with the Third Marine Division.

Former Resident Succumbs in Chicago

Homer McGovney, who was well known here first as a harness horse trainer and later as a bird dog raiser for a time before he returned to the horse racing sport, this time with the runners, died last week in Chicago, according to meager reports just received by Postmaster Emmett Passmore.

There were no details either of his illness or circumstances concerning his death. Neither was anything known about the funeral services or interment.

Mrs. Mont Slayton of Jeffersonville, an old friend of the days when he lived here, said she had received a letter from him in April when he was at the race track at Cicero, a Chicago suburb. In that letter, she said, he had written that he was not feleing well and that he had undergone two operations. That was the last she heard from him.

Mrs. Slayton guessed his age at 84 years and said that he and his sister, Miss Jeannette McGovney, lived for a time on a farm on the State Road in Union Township before they came to Washington C. H. Miss McGovney, she said, had been dead many years and is buried in Pennsylvania where she had gone for her health.

Their parents, Mrs. Slayton said, are buried here.

Some nieces and nephews are believed to be living near Leesburg. Postmaster Passmore said that his informant in Chicago had told him authorities there knew of no relatives to notify of McGovney's death.

Two Prisoners Are Now Up For Parole

Two Ohio Penitentiary prisoners from Fayette County, Harold Mongold and Harold Wilson, are up for parole on September 1.

Both were sent up in October, 1953, and Mongold was sentenced for one to 15 years for burglarizing the Barnhart Oil Company service station, and Wilson for forgery and auto theft.

Wilson, police state, has been in trouble before. He was sent up for one to 20 years.

Courts

DIVORCE DENIED

Judge John P Case Friday denied a divorce to Rachel B. Cramer from Clyde Cramer, whom she charged with gross neglect of duty.

The denial was based on the plaintiff failing to present evidence sufficient to sustain the charges.

AFFIDAVID FILED

An affidavit has been filed in Thomas Jette estate in lieu of a schedule of claims.

TRANSFER AUTHORIZED

Transfer of real estate has been authorized in the Ottie S. Morrow estate, all of tracts eight and 10 going to Elizabeth Shoop, sister: half of all tracts except eight and 10 to Walter S. Morrow, son, and half of all tracts except eight and 10 to Mabel M. Ott, daughter.

DISTRIBUTION ORDERED

In the Thomas Jette estate transfer of real estate has been authorized, one-third going to Addie Jette, widow, and one-third each to Glen M. Jette and Malcolm D. Jette, sons.

TO SELL PROPERTY

Application has been filed to sell personal property in the James R. Finney estate.

SALE CONFIRMED

Sale of property in the George Weaver estate has been confirmed and distribution of assets authorized.

WILL FILED

The George W. Cline will has been presented for probate, and hearing date set for July 19.

REALTY TRANSFERS

Pauline R. Foy to O. J. Ray, .38 of an acre, Madison Township.

Henry Brownell, Jr. to George R Dean, lot 2, Brownell Addition.

Anna G. Miller to Ray S. Terrell, half of lot 39, Willard Addition.

Alva Kirk to Hugh Overman, lot 61, Henkle Addition.

Jessie S. Lewis, deceased, to Evelyn L. Leidrich, 327½ acres, Concord Township.

Addie Jette to Roy C. Blair, 50 acres, Union Township.

Ruth C. Gerstner to Homer Flint, half of in lot 69, city.

Washington C.H., Marine Is Now At Korean Port

Pfc. James L. Payton of the Marine Corps, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Payton, 223 East Market Street, is now at Inchon Harbor aboard the transport Gen. John Pope to join the First Marine Division in Korea.

The division has been in Korea since shortly after the outbreak of the conflict. From that time until the truce, Marines served almost continuously on the front lines.

4-H Club Activities

SUNNY EAST JUNIORS

A discussion of plans for the Fair booth and work on their projects and project books marked the meeting of the Sunny East Juniors at the home of their leader, Mrs. Sheldon Grubb.

They also talked about the selection of a representative for the Light's Jubilee Queen Contest and representatives for the health contest. They agreed that they would decorate their booth the Sunday before the opening of the Fair. Project judging was scheduled for next Wednesday.

There was no formal business meeting.

Advisors of the club are Mrs. Grubb and Mrs. Kenneth Horney.

* * *

JOLLY OUTDOOR COOKERS

Marilyn Heistand was selected by the Jolly Outdoor Cookers to represent their club in the Light's Jubilee Queen contest at the Fair when they held their meeting at Washington Park.

They worked on their project books, which must be completed by the next meeting.

Each boy prepared his own menu for supper and cleaned up afterward. They also spent considerable time playing games.

The next meeting is to be held at the park at 5 P. M. Tuesday.

* * *

WEEDERS AND FEEDERS

After the Weeders and Feeders made plans for going to LeSourisville Lake, near Hamilton, Saturday for a picnic and swimming party, they talked about their gardens and worked on their project books.

The meeting was held at the home of Kent Self and after adjournment, the members played croquet.

Buddie Salyer, the vice president, conducted the meeting and Darrell Wilson gave the secretary-treasurer's report.

Macky McDonald is the club advisor.

The next meeting is to be held July 23 at the home of Lawrence Roush.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Carl Self.

* * *

SENIOR FASHIONETTES

Marilyn Heistand was nominated by the Senior Fashionettes for the Light's Jubilee Queen contest to be held at the Fair, and Marilyn Rhoads was named for the club's healthiest girl contest, when the club held its meeting at the Rhoads home.

Nancy Mossbarger conducted the meeting after Nancy Owens had led the 4-H pledge.

Demonstrations for the Fair also were discussed and the girls who will participate decided what they would use for them.

Mrs. Dwight Foy checked the sewing projects now completed. Several of the girls still have hems to put in.

Judging of the projects is to be at 2:30 P. M. Tuesday at the home of Nancy Mossbarger.

Refreshments were served by the hostess and her mother.

* * *

JUNIOR FASHIONETTES B

The Junior Fashionettes B put the finishing touches on their sewing projects when they held their last meeting at the Bloomingburg High School.

Betty Jo Meredith, the president, opened the meeting by leading the 4-H pledge and then the secretary's report was read by Cammy Carman. Nine members answered the roll call. There were two visitors.

Fair projects are to be judged Tuesday at the home of Marilyn Heistand, the junior leader.

Project books were completed and the "articles to use and wear" made by the members were inspected by the advisor, Mrs. Donald Meredith.

Cammy Carman was selected to represent the club in the health contest.

Refreshments were served by Betty Jo Meredith and her mother.

* * *

BLOO-MILLER FEEDERS

Final plans for their exhibits at the Fair were made by the Bloo-Miller Feeders when they held their eighth meeting at the home of Max Schlichter.

The roll call was answered by each member telling what he liked most at the Fair.

Cindy and Danny Schlichter were selected to represent the club in the health contest.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Max Schlichter.

Funeral Is Held For Earl Rogers

Funeral services for Earl Rogers were conducted by Rev. Harold J. Braden, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, at 10 A. M. Friday at the Gerstner Funeral Home.

Old friends and relatives gathered there to pay their last respects to the lifelong resident of the community.

The minister offered prayer, quoted from the Bible, delivered the funeral sermon and read "Crossing the Bar' and "Abide With Me."

Interment was in the family lot in the Washington C. H. Cemetery.

Markets

Local Quotations

GRAIN

Wheat	1.92
Corn	1.51
Oats	.62
Soybeans	3.45
New Soybeans	2.45

BUTTER—EGGS—POULTRY
F B Co-op Quotations

Butterfat No. 1	45c
Butterfat No. 2	40c
Eggs	30c
Heavy Hens	13c
Leghorn Hens	10c
Heavy Fryers	22c
Leghorn Fryers	17c
Roosters	10c

Livestock Prices

FAYETTE COUNTY YARDS
Washington C. H. Fayette Stock

Yards—Hogs, 180-220 lbs. $23.25. Sows $17.50 down.

Chicago

CHICAGO (AP—USDA — Salable hogs 300 estimated); compared week ago: Barrows and gilts unevenly 25-75 lower; sows steady to 50 lower, mostly around 25 lower; trading very uneven; top for the week 25.00; at the close most choice 180 to 230 pound butchers 23.00-24.25; 240-270 lb 21.00-23.00; 280-300 lb 19.50-21.00; choice 330-400 lb sows 16.25-18.75; lighter sows 19.0-19.50; 425-60 lb 13.75-16.25.

Salable cattle 300 (estimated); compared week ago: Steers grading good and better 50 to 1.00 lower compared late last week with high choice and prime medium weight and heavy steers showing most loss; limited numbers utility and commercial steers steady; heifers steady to 50 lower; little net change in cow prices with demand generally broader for canners and cutters than for utility to low commercial cows; bulls held up well until late but closed 50 to 1.00 lower; vealers steady; stockers and feeders steady; few loads prime fed steers 26.50-27.00; late top 26.50 for two loads 1,250 lb weights lowest since July last year; most prime steers late 25.00-26.00 with numerous loads mixed choice and prime 24.25-24.75; good to high choice steers and yearlings 19.50-24.00; loadlots mixed good and choice grades 22.00-22.75; two loads good 860 lb yearlings to Canadian packers at 20.50, the first cattle shipped from this market to Canada since June last year; few loads and lots high commercial to low good shortfed steers 18.00-18.50; load 950 lb utility grassers 14.00; loadlots high choice and prime heifers 23.75-25.00; good to high choice heifers largely 18.50-23.50; mainly 23.00 down late; low commercial grass heifers down to 14.00; light canner grass steers and heifers selling in line with canner cows; commercial cows 12.00-14.00, mostly 13.00 down; utility cows 9.50-12.00, mainly 11.50 down; canners and cutters 7.00-10.00; bulk 7.50-9.50; late sales utility and commercial bulls 12.50-16.50; early top 17.00; few choice and prime vealers 22.00; most good and choice 17.00-21.00; cull to commercial 10.00-18.00; load good to choice 540 lb short yearling stock steers 20.00; medium and good heavy steer calves yearling stock steers and light feeding steers 15.00 - 19.50; light dairybred stockers down to 10.50.

The Weather

Coyt A. Stookey, Observer

Minimum yesterday	53
Minimum last night	53
Maximum	86
Precipitation	0
Minimum 8 A. M. today	74
Maximum this date 1953	88
Minimum this date 1953	68
Precipitation this date 1953	0

The "song" of the cricket is made by rubbing one wing against another.

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51 PLYMOUTH Sed. $995
51 FORD Cust. 2 Dr. $995
49 LINCOLN Sed. $795
48 FORD 2 Dr. $525
47 FORD 2 Dr. $475
47 FORD 2 Dr. $425
38 DODGE Cpe. $95
37 PLYMOUTH Cpe. $95
39 PONTIAC Sed. $85

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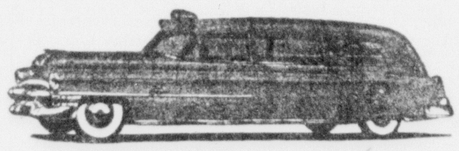


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